PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

AMERICAN A.S. SOCIETY

Another member stated that "it would be of little use to him to dilate on the distresses of the country; they were brought home to the door of every inhabitant of the island, whether engaged in agricultural, commercial, or professional occupation.— Half the parishes were insolvent, and there was no property left on which to raise taxes—no further taxation could be imposed, if it were the people in this case induced to exert his influence with Congress to appropriate from our treasury money enough to satisfy the furnished no proof of payment—they have shown no bill of sale—no witness has sworn that he was present when these negroes were sold. They taxation could be imposed, if it were, the people claimants.

Would resist payment. He had already seen a petition from one property the people claimants.

When the people claim and seventy thousand dollars, and say have not shown us from whom they derive their titlen from one property that have not shown us from whom they derive their titlen from one property that have not shown us from whom they derive their titlen from one property that have not shown us from whom they derive their titlen from one property that have not shown us from whom they derive their titlen from one property that have not shown us from whom they derive their titlen from one property that have not shown us from the property that have not shown us fro tion from one parish, (which, doubtless would be presented to the House) in which it was plainly stated that they would not pay, if the House persisted in our pay, if the House persist. stated that they would not pay, if the House persisted in expenditures beyond their means. They could not pay, and the issuitutions of the island could not be upheld unless relief could be obtained from Parliament." The same member deplores the sunken condition of morals, education, and the social system in Jamaica, all of which had been the result of the abolition of Slavery. Universal idleness and crime prevails, and is increasing, among the negroes and labouring classes; no school system whatever exists in the island to foster a better state of morals, and these are the grounds on which it rests mand, and these are the grounds on which it rests mand, and these are the grounds on which it rests mand, and these are the grounds on which it rests in the evidence? How does he link together this chaim of title? By nothing else except the Governor General's passo, and this has before been commented upon. Now that official document is to serve the double purpose of proving property and title both; and yet, when we look on it again, and labouring classes; no school system whatever exists in the island to foster a better state of morals, and these are the grounds on which it rests.

How does the Spanish Minister fill up this chaim in the evidence? How does he link together this chaim and, and these are the grounds on which it rests.

How does the Spanish Minister all up this chaim and, and these are the grounds on which it rests.

How does the Spanish Minister till up this chaim and, and these are the grounds on which it rests.

How does the Spanish Minister till up this chaim and, and these are the grounds on which it rests.

How does the Spanish Minister lil up this chaim and, and these are the grounds on which it rests.

How does the Spanish Minister lil up this chaim and, and these are the grounds on which it rests.

In the evidence? How does he link together this the demand, and these are the grounds on the spanish minister lile the spanish mand, and these are the grounds on which it rests. abolition of Slavery. Universal idleness and crime prevails, and is increasing, among the negroes and labouring classes; no school system whatever exists in the island to foster a better state of morals, and with criminal cases." This meets the whole case, and at once, and so greatly increased, work of petty sessions had so greatly increased, and the same member, Mr. Whitelock, "that in large parishes, where four or five district courts were held most blue." When so done the claim now tight and so on higher ground than that of Montage parishes, where four or five district courts were held most blue they could not be made slaves. He was allowed, we find that instrument still is for Ladinos, and to the signs of the coming day of free-marking day of free-marking day. Of free-marking day of the signs of the coming day of free-marking day of free-marking day of free-marking day. Of free-marking day of free-marking day of free-marking day of free-marking day of free-marking day. Of free-marking day of free-marking day of free-marking day of free-marking day of free-marking day. Of free-marking day of free-marking day. Of free-marking day of free-marking day of free-marking day of free-marking day of free-marking day. Of free-marking day. Of free-marking day of free-marking day. Of free-marking day of free-marking day. Of free eases, to be held twice a month."

Gass has published a long letter in the Washington papers, in which he takes strong ground against the Wilmot Proviso, and all the movers and abettors of that doctrine. The position of Mr. Cass, therefore, on that great question, is in direct hostility to the ground assumed by Mr. Van Buren and his friends in this State, who may be called the half-blogded shellting party of the North. GENERAL CASS ON THE WILMOT PROVISO, -General Gen. Case's letter is written with a great deal of force and cogency of argament. We are disposed to think they have been upon the records of the District Court of the District

Selections.

theirs cannot be sustained neither can his.

have no title whatever to these men.

As these claimants could not hold these men as

large parishes, where four or five district courts were held monthly, they were obliged now, in many cases, to be held twice a month."

With this we leave to with this we leave to the first of the monthly, they were obliged now, in many cases, to be held twice a month."

With this we leave to with this we leave to the first of the monthly they were obliged now, in many cases, to be held twice a month."

With this we leave to the first of the monthly they were obliged now, in many cases, to be held twice a month."

With this we leave to the first of the monthly they were obliged now, in many cases, to be held twice a month." heirs cannot be sustained neither can his.

Theirs have been amply investigated by the judidisgrace of complying with a demand unjust in all

upon our character not easily obliterated.

From the Herkimer Freeman.

President Van Buren, in this matter. That argument is superficial, and calculated to lead to erroneous results.

To save others the trouble and labour of looking provides records, we annex to this article an extract from the finding and opinion of the District Court of Connecticut, as published in the New York Commercial Advertiser of the 10th of January, 1840.

Here is an extract:

The two great questions still remain to be settled. Shall these Africans, by a decree of this court, be delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Government of Spain upon the delivered over to the Go

President? That is the question.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

We call the attention of our readers to the follow-

The disappointment experienced in the failure of At this time the claim is but a pretext for covering taging facts of the times; then it was unanimously the bill, which has been pending in our present and justifying unjust usurpation and unbounded amHouse of Assembly, is increased from a belief that bition.

Let use the other the other than the darkest and most discount and unbounded ambition.

Let use the other than the darkest and most discount and unbounded ambition.

At the commencement of the afternoon, the Busi-

Are you willing to prosecute, indefinitely, this war years ago, has transmitted to you a superiority over against Mexico, at the cost of a hundred millions of your fellow men? But the Anglo-Saxons were interested at least ten thousand lives a year, for the purpose of vindicating the consistency of the purpose of vindicating the consistency of the President? That is the question.

But the Anglo-Saxons were interested country.

Resolved, That we recommend increased and persevering efforts for this object, and that the Abolitonis of every community adopt the most energetheir Anglo-Saxon descent, but to a variety of causes, among which the subsequent mixture of Frenchified Normans, Angevins, and Gascons must not be forgot.

Wm. H. Channing, of Boston, moved the follow-

become a law, if all those who had expressed them-selves in favour of it had been present, and voted or, either in physical or mental faculties, is recogniz. Resolve

SECTION AS SOCIETY

THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O the of Januaries in we, herefore, petitioned the Brith of Januaries in we, here were developed to petition of the Spanish Cossul, "that if these negros were developed to petition of the Spanish Cossul," that if these negros were developed to petition of some of the least of the Januaries in the

gun by the act of Mexico?

4th. Do you believe that, failing in our purpose to compel Mexico to propose to surrender to us her privinces of Tamaulipas, New Mexico, and Upper and Lower California—that, in a word, as things now stand, "we must," in the language of the Message before us, "continue to occupy her country with our troops, taking the full measure of indemnity into their hands, and must enforce the terms which our honour demands?

Do you, or a majority of you, answer No to each of these questions? then we present to you the true and only remaining question which you have to consider in reference to the farther prosecution of this war to the extent and in the manner proposed in the Message:

Are you willing to prosecute, indefinitely, this war

Are you willing to prosecute, indefinitely, this war

At the Do you believe that, failing in our purpose to surrender to us her provinces to the farther possession and to a most extraordinary assertion. It is said that the people of the United States have an hereditary superiority of race over the Mexicans, our dependence upon Divine aid, and the necessity of a spirit of supplication for wisdom, and courage, and strength, in carrying it forward; after which, a vote was adopted inviting all persons to participate in the discussions. After the means of impriving the degraded Mexicans, of improving their social state, and of ultimate-the principle of Democracy. Is it compatible with the principle of Democracy. Is it compatible with the principle of Democracy. Is it compatible with the principle of Democracy. It is also alleged, will be the means of enlightening the degraded Mexicans, of improving their social state, and of ultimate-the prosecute in the discussions. After the morning session was occupied with resolutions introduced by Thomas Earle, on the subject 'of petidoma, with rejects every hereditary claim of individuals, to the measure of its present crists, our dependence of its present crists, our dependence of its present crists, our dependence of its prese

Are you willing to prosecute, indefinitely, this war years ago, has transmitted to you a superiority over United States as shall abolish Slavery in all the

Normans, Angevins, and Gascons must not be forgotten, that the English are indebted for their superior institutions. In the progressive improvement of cible allusion to the signs of the coming day of free-

disgrace of complying with a demand unjust in all house of Assembly, is increased from a belief that bitton.

At the commencement of the atternoon, the business Committee introduced the following, which was comply with that demand of Spain would fix a stain of Capital Punishment, and that the bill would have riority of race, this confers no superiority of rights, briefly discussed and laid upon the table for further

Resolved. That the Executive Committee of the State Society be requested to address a circular to agreeably with their previously avowed scatiments. ed as having equal rights, and he has an equal vote State Society be requested to address a circular to Seventeen of such members were absent at the with any one, however superior to him in all those each of the churches, and meetings of religious society to the churches, and meetings of religious society to the churches, and still, notwithstanding respects. This is founded on the immutable principles, in the city and county of Philadelphia, requesting the vote, and still, notwithstanding respects.

bour over slave labour, which was given them in the Fair, of a heavy, clumsy shoe, which was taken from the foot of a runaway slave, and in contrast with it an elegant pair of boots, made and presented to the Fair by a young coloured man of this city, who was formerly a Virginia slave. The slave made shoe looked like some relic of antediluvian art. The sole was of wood, nearly an inch thick, Tuttle, did not participate in any of the proceedings,

The following resolutions will adopted:

Resolved, That this Convention approve the recom mendation of the Executive Committee of the Pennsyl vania Anti-Slavery Society, to the friends of the cause, to organize local committees, in their respective neighbour hoods, which shall seek the promotion of our enterprise by operating on the hearts and consciences of those with in their influence, through the various means in their power, and that these committees maintain a correspon-

rest to these addresses and remarks.

The friends of the cause feel their indebtedness to Mr.

Channing, for much of the interest of these meetings,

brief visit among us.

On Saturday forenoon and afternoon, a peace meeting was held in the same hall, the discussions of which were spirited and interesting. These meetings have encoura-ged the friends of reform, and apparently made a good npression on those present.

We copy the following letter from Mr. Pierpont, from the last Liberator, with the greatest pleasure. So given to man, it was coupled with no peradventures. He prompt a denial from that gentleman of any intention, was not left at the mercy of his own dim perception of on his part, to pass judgment upon the controversy be- cause and effect, nor made to be accountable only, through tween Mr. Rogers and his former friends, is exceedingly the ages, for the miserable mistakes of his own shortsightsatisfactory. His proposed withdrawal of the obnoxious edness The world has not so good an excuse as a passages from any future edition of Mr. Rogers' writings therefore, that it has grown so little better for these five frankness. We copy also Mr. Quincy's comments upon Law is plain enough-do right, whatever comes of it. It the letter of Mr. Pierpont.

MR, PIERPONT'S EXPLANATION.

We subjoin a letter from the Rev. John Pierpout, elicited by our letter to him in the Liberator of the 17th inst. It will be seen that he disclaims the intention of casting any imputation on the integrity of the persons who went from Massachusetts to attend the special meeting of the But this is not N. H. A. S. Society, in December, 1844, and who formed a part of the committee appointed by that society, to consider the question of the ownership of the Herald of Freedom and its printing office. Our readers have had an opportunity of judging for themselves, as to the fitness of the language used by Mr. Pierpont, to convey the impression that the decision in that case, and as far as those persons were concerned, was made in consequence of their distinct of Mr. Rogers's opinions, and not upon the evidence before them; for the passages in question was given in full in our letter to him. At any rate this and to accept it as satisfactory. We would merely advise him, if he will excuse the liberty, if he should ever undertake so delicate a task again, to examine more care. fully the force of his words, as well as the character of Sothe slave's absolute right to liberty is not recognized,

language conveying a meaning which he did not con-template, and the promptitude he has shown in taking it. template, and the promptitude he has shown in taking it, is very creditable to his self-respect and his sense of justice. It is, of course, of no importance what statements are made in relation to any one in the volume in question, except in as far as they have, or appear to have, the authority of a reputable name, like Mr. Pierpont's. That being withdrawn, by this declaration on his part, we should not have thought it of consequence enough to ask this action at his hands. But we appreciate over the less the sense of what is enjoyed to the most produced to the produced to the most produced to the produced to the most produced to th ciate none the less the sense of what is owing to his own to natter generation, to intellectual darkness, and foroid character, as well as the disposition to do justice to our own, which is evinced in this measure. Although Mr. Pierpont has never identified himself with us as Abolitionists, the personal relations of all of us with him have the unwilling labour of the many, that its fruits may pamber the statement of fined in the case of weak and the statement of the unwilling labour of the many, that its fruits may pamber the statement of the many that its fruits may pamber the many that may be many th ever been of the most friendly character, and we should have been sorry to have fourd him capable of giving the weight of his name to an accusation which the least inquiry would have convinced him was a calumny of the most gratuitous and blackest kind; of lending himself to the malignity of unscrupulous and unprincipled per-sons, whose characters secure them from notice or consons, whose characters seem to home for or contradiction. And we are proportionably glad to find that ing Interest. It is a dreadful fact, that the slaveholders he had no intention of doing us that injustice.—Q.

on the Mississing should could really alculate that it is cheap-

MR. PIERPONT'S LETTER. TROY, N. Y., Dec. 23, 1847. Mr. Edmund Quincy, Esq., Editor pro. tem, of the Libe-

the newspaper writings of the late N. P. Rogers, was it my intention to pronounce upon the motives or merits of either party to the controversy touching the rights of property of Mr. Rogers in the 'Herald' of Freedom,' or to cast a shadow of imputation on the integrity of either; nor, according to my own construction of the language nor, according to my own construction of the language their worn-out and barren plantations. We are as good their worn-out and barren plantations. We are as good their worn-out and barren plantations are reared to supply an education of the shown dear to so many noble Americans. The first scene in the drama is accomplished; brighter hopes dawn upon the cause which was in me shown dear to so many noble Americans. The first scene in the drama is accomplished; brighter hopes dawn upon to cast a shadow of imputation on the integrity of either; some source, the wealth they can no longer gain from Kentucky and the American Republic. The extraordinary events at home and abroad for the last few years have aroused the consciences and startled the minds of the question. The question

But inasmuch as parties interested, and others, have understood me to that effect, I regret their misapprehension of my meaning, as well as the unguardedness on my part, to which that misapprehension is owing. And that there may be no further mistake in the matter, and as far as possible, to redress any wrong that I may have unwittingly done to any person, in the premises, I have already taken measures to have everything that I know to be objectionable, withdrawn from any future edition. We do not see how we can get rid of it consisting awaits us.—America will yet he FREE! "God and Liberty."

Innger the dream of "fanatics."

The spirit of large and liberal inquiry and consequent amelioration is moving all nations. The land of "76" cannot long follow in the unwilling wake of Transatlantic despotism in securing the liberties of men. A great destand we can do no better than leave it to posterity to represent the problem of the constant bjectionane, ... Volume. I am, Sir, very respectfully, I vour ob't servant, J. PIERPONT. bjectionable, withdrawn from any future edition

From the Correspondence of the St. Louis Reveille THE HORRIBLE MASSACRE OF INDIANS BY THE SANTA FE BATTALION.

FORT MANN, Arkansas River, Nov. 24, 1847.

MATIONAL ANTI-SI, AVERY S.TANDARD

the right of the slave, and the true policy of the slave, and the slave slave and the slave s who had remained outside; but they became alarmed all state opposition of moral purity to moral to rorruption—the over throw of prejudice by the power of lowe—the about of the more of them, who had been taken in by the gard, as he approached the circle, harangued for a few moments, when they all rushed simultaneously for the power of lowe—the about our purpose continues to organize Anti-Slavery So continues t from various speakers. The audience were amused on the fire such materials as came in their way: such as with the same practical illustration of the impolicy of Slavery, and the superiority of free and paid lateral such as subjugate an inoffending neighbour, that the curse of Slavery may be perpetuated at home, and encased himself in an artilleryman's uniform, and the superiority of free and paid lateral such as subjugate an inoffending neighbour, that the curse of Slavery may be perpetuated at home, and encased himself in an artilleryman's uniform, abroad; but to maintain the "Union however bounded" abroad is not the fire such may be perpetuated at home, and encased himself in an artilleryman's uniform, and the superiority of free and paid lateral subjugate an inoffending neighbour, that the curse of them had encased himself in an artilleryman's uniform, and the superiority of free and paid lateral subjugate an inoffending neighbour, that the curse of them had encased himself in an artilleryman's uniform, and the superiority of free and paid lateral subjugate an inoffending neighbour, that the curse of them had encased himself in an artilleryman's uniform, and the subjugate an inoffending neighbour, that the curse of them had encased himself in an artilleryman's uniform, and the subjugate an inoffending neighbour, that the curse of them had encased himself in an artilleryman's uniform, and the subjugate an inoffending neighbour, that the curse of the curse of the subjugate an inoffending neighbour, that the curse of the curse bour over slave labour, which was given them in hoping by this means to effect his escape, but to no ef-

art. The sole was of wood, nearly an inch thick, and the upper-leather was nailed upon the top of it, with more regard to strength than beauty. Seldom is the contrast between the policy of Slavery and Freedom better exhibited.

On Friday forenoon the topics of talk were the circulation of the Freeman, the distribution of tracts and the formation of local committees for the promotion of the cause.

one hundred miles from here. Yours, truly, The St. Louis New Era publishes an account of this trocious massacre similar to the above, and adds:

We have other letters and accounts in addition to and firmatory of the above. ever blame attaches to anybody rests on Capt. Peltzer.
We have reason to believe that he was strongly advised
to refuse the Indians admission into the fort, but he utnower, and that these committees maintain a continuous of the Executive Committee, to extend the circulation of the Pennsylvania Freeman, and add our recommendation to that of the Committee, that each present subscrition to that of the Committee, that each present subscrition to that of the Committee, that each present subscrition to that of the Committee, that each present subscrition to that of the Committee, that each present subscrition to that of the Committee, that each present subscrition to that of the Committee, that each present subscrition to that of the Committee, that each present subscrition to that of the Committee, that each present subscrition to that of the Committee, that each present subscrition to that of the Committee, that each present subscrition to that of the Committee, that each present subscrition to that of the Committee, that each present subscrition to that of the Committee, the committee and the circulation of the Pennsylvania Freeman, and add our recommendation to that of the Committee, that each present subscrition to that of the Committee, that each present subscrition to that of the Committee, that each present subscrition to that of the Committee, that each present subscrition to that of the Committee, that each present subscrition to that of the Committee, that each present subscrition to that of the Committee, that each present subscrition to that of the Committee, the committee and the circulation of the Committee, the committee and the circulation of the Committee, the committee and the circulation of the Committee, the circulation of the Committee and the circulation of the Committee a

ses from William H. Channing, C. C. Burleigh, and Lu-cretia Mott, together with some statements from D. W. Ruggles, formerly a New Orleans slave. A crowded the whereabouts of their comrades, when probably we audience listened with deep attention, and evident interest to these addresses and remarks.

shall pursue them (they being Pawnees) and have a brush with them."

and will long cherish with pleasure, the memory of his The Anti-Slavery Standard.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, JAN. 6, 1848.

Immediate Emancipation. NO. I.

Whatever is right is expedient. When the Law was is not-do this, if you think, on the whole, good will be children. He asks simply for obedience, and He alone will answer for results. It is disobedience, for which man

But this is not American ethics, however Christian it N. H. A. S. Society, in December, 1844, and who formed may be. Nothing is right that does not seem expedient, was given in full in our letter to him. At any rate this was the only construction the persons referred to could put upon his words. We are most happy, however, to receive Mr. Pierpont's own explanation of his meaning, and to accept it as satisfactor. We would movel a

except in the abstract. When the concrete is demanded, he has already taken measures to procure the withdrawal we are met everywhere with the answer,-but we shall of the objectionable passages from his Introduction, should have less Cotton and Sugar. Emancipation is, doubtless, the book ever reach a second edition. This is a step due to himself as well as us, when he finds that he has used Mills, the Lynn shoe-trade, the Hingham mackerel fisheries, and the carrying-trade? Gen. Hamilton's ciate none the less the sense of what is owing to his own tion after generation, to intellectual darkness, and forbid per the pride and the luxury of the few; and worst of all is it, that so many should live and die ignorant of the the year 1845 I ventured single-handel into this fearful promises and comforts of our blessed religion, and deprived of the teachings of the self-denving and humble preachers of the Word; but we must not forget the Planton the Mississippi should coolly calculate that it is cheaper to use up a "gang" in seven years, and replenish the divers other places, men "may fully speak and write upon any subject whatever," being responsible only to the natural increase of a moderately worked, and decently rator:

Six—In reply to your letter addressed to me through the columns of the last number of the Liberator, allow me to say through the same medium of communication with the public, that, in no part of the Introduction that I contributed to the recently published volume of the newspaper writings of the late N. P. Rogers, was it the newspaper writings of the late N. P. Rogers, was it menatural increase of a moderately worked, and decently my intended to the cultural increase of a moderately worked, and decently my detention in a Mexican prison delayed my return longer than was anticipated: the editor of the "Examiner" has succeeded the "True American." My detention in a Mexican prison delayed my return longer than was anticipated: the editor of the "Examiner" has succeeded the "True American." My detention in a Mexican prison delayed my return longer than was anticipated: the editor of the "Examiner" has succeeded the "True American." My detention in a Mexican prison delayed my return longer than was anticipated: the editor of the "Examiner" has forestalled my wishes, and is now fulfilling all my obligations to my subscribers by subtituting his paper for mine. Those who have seen but papers will capital and the continuation of my intention to pronounce upon the motives or merits. ently with the immediate interests of the planters of the Southern States, and the merchants of the North. It

will not do to jeopard the trade in Cotton and Sugar. Any attempt to arouse the Northern people to action, not for the slave's sake especially, but for their own, is

"Now, therefore, it becomes at this moment our boundaries, or jeanousy, or opposite interests of a few who are ready to sacrifice, and always have sacrificed, the national honour, and the national prosperity to the safety and aggrandisement of the "Peculiar Institution;" that the majority of the Swedish nation, who has conferred on them this immense benefit, earns a livelight the absolute right of trial by items. This Congress does not mean to do would end in this. This Congress does not mean to do would end in this. This Congress does not mean to do would end in this. This Congress does not mean to do would end in this. This Congress does not mean to do would end in this. abroad : but to maintain the "Union however bounded

a thousand times, but never credited. The people love o believe a lie. They dare not do right, unless, first, it be easy to do so, and next, plainly for their interest. The magnificent act of Great Buitain in striking the shackles from her eight hundred thousand slaves, is looked upon, not with admiration, and as an example worthy to be followed by a people boasting of their national virtue, and love of liberty, but as an act of signal folly, or sinonlar craft. From the New York Herald to the New York Harbinger, the extremes of the ultra conservative. We are satisfied that what- and the ultra reform parties, it is appealed to as a proof of how unprofitable and unwise is simple justice. We propose to show in a few articles from facts before us, erly disregarded such counsel. As one writer suggests: some of which, have never been made public in this "Only think of it! An officer advancing toward the Chiefs—acknowledging the white flag—smoking the pipe of peace—exchanging embraces—and not two hours afan act as profitable as it was right.

The friends of freedom will be glad to hear again from one of its truest champions. Unchanged in mind and purpose, he is fired by as holy a zeal for the good cause, s man ever felt.

His reception in Kentucky has been of the warmest character. At Lexington, it was a grand fete. All par-ties and all classes, joined o meet and greet Cassius M. Clay. The truth is, the people love and respect the man. Nor let any one suppose that this results from his mili-tary services! He had no opportunity to win warrior-fame. It was the spirit of generosity and self-sacrifice the remembrance of his fight in a holier battle than war ever witnessed-which bade the people hail his return

ever witnessed—which base the people half his return home with so wide and earnest an enthusiasm.

And it is a good omen—this honourable acknowledgment of past injustice, and shaking of hands over past divisions. It shows that the hour is, when men may consider the right, and struggle honestly for it. Let us welcome this change as the dawn of a better day, and about rogether to hase its full and more appropriate to hase its full and more appropriate. labour together to hasten its full and more glorious open-

A personal partiality for C. M. Clay, we presume prompts this kind welcome, on the part of the Louisville Examiner. "The friends of freedom" at the North, how is in accordance with his characteristic honesty and thousand, or at least, these eighteen hundred years. The weakness of that sort. C. M. Clay can no longer com mand the confidence or respect of the sincere opposers of Slavery in this part of the country. The Whigs, we the consequence. God has not dealt so hardly with his dare say, will make much of him, as they are rather given to making pets of mea who say a little against the war, and do a great deal in its favour. But Abolitionists want better proof of a man's hostility to Slavery, than volunteering in a war waged for the sole purpose of extending and perpetuating it.

We doubt, moreover, that Mr. Clay's new-born popuarity can be ascribed to the cause assigned for it by the Examiner. We do not believe that the people of Kentucky are yet an far regenerated. They hail Mr. Clay, of because he once seemed faithful to the cause of Liber. ty but because he shamefully and weakly betrayed it.

We copy his circular, however as there may be some curiosity to see it. To us much of it has the ring of base metal. We can have enough of such for the asking here. at any 4th of July dinner, or political caucus. Whatever is done, at the North, for the intrepid and able successors of Mr. Clay in the editorship of an Anti-Slavery paper, he may be sure is not lone for his sake, and our raver is that his speaking in its favour may not excite prejudice against it in the minds of those who have eretofore been its friends. His name is no longer one to conjure with.

To the Subscribers of the True American: Compatrious.—The True American has ceased to ex-st; but it was not in vain that it was established by me,

and so liberally sustained by you.

The true friends of the South were not behind their Doubtless it is a bad thing to destroy the family relation, to break the marriage ties, to tear the child from the bosom of the mother, and the wife from the husband; doubtless Hall, and the social circle, it breathed upon the liberty The press, and despairing silence sat upon millions. Here and there, at long intervals, some one more daring than the rest gave utterance to the holiest instincts of na ire, and spoke out against the grant curse. It was but mentary ripple on a vast sea, whose waters again

insided into more than original stagration.

In all the South there was not a single press where the right could be vindicated or calm reasoning allowed. contest. Holding in mind the examples of those who is all ages had vindicated the liberties of men—I had count ed the cost, and was prepared for the catastrophe. The American people know the result.'

battles has stood by the right. The librity of the press is for the first time since 1776, established in the South.—
Not only in my own State, but in the National Capital and the laws.
The "Examiner" has succeeded the "True American."

used and what I regard as the fair and proper construction—do I now consider it as conveying any such meaning.

Abolitionists as anybody; we believe Slavery to be a millions. Go read Guizot's History of Civilization, and take courage. Faith in the progress of mankind is no lake courage. Faith in the progress of mankind is no is evil now, and can end in nothing but evil; we know it longer the dream of "fanatics."

The spirit of large and liberal inquiry and consequent

The spirit of large and liberal inquiry and consequent

Lexington, Ky. Dec. 18th, 1847.

The Progress of Emancipation in the West Indies-Abolition of Slavery in St. Bartholomew !

met with the same ready objection—but what will become of our Southern trade? It is granted that Northern seamen are taken from Northern ships, and thrown like felons into Southern jails, at the sovereign will and felons into Southern jails, at the sovereign will and so bad an example. Slaveholders are not easily felons into Southern jails, at the sovereign will and felons into Southern jails, at the sovereign will and so bad an example. Slaveholders are not easily to the table.

And I aint agoin' to cheat my constituoents'—
When every fool knows that a unan represents
Committee on Territories. Another for such amendment in the fellers that sent him, but them on the fence, and I aint agoin' to cheat my constituoents'—
Not the fellers that sent him, but them on the fence, and I aint agoin' to cheat my constituoents'—
Not the fellers that sent him, but them on the fence, and I aint agoin' to cheat my constituoents'—
When every fool knows that a unan represents to the Committee on Territories. Another for such amendment in the fellers that sent him, but them on the fence, and I aint agoin' to cheat my constituoents'—
When every fool knows that a unan represents to the Committee on Territories. Another for such amendment in the fellers that sent him, but them on the fence, and I aint agoin' to cheat my constituents and I aint agoin' to cheat my constituents and I aint agoin' to cheat my constituents and I aint agoin' to cheat my constituents.

The waiter of the constitution as would abolish the inter State slave-trade, was referred to the Committee on Territories. Another for such amendment to abolish the inter State slave-trade, was referred to the Committee on Territories. Another for such amendment to abolish the inter State slave-trade, was referred to the to abolish the inter State slave-trade, was referred to the to abolish the inter State slave-trade, was referred to the to abolish the inter State slave-trade, was referred to the to abolish the inter State slave-trade, was referred to the to abolish the inte FORT MANN, Arkansas kiver, Nov. 24, 1041.

We had quite a melee out here on the afternoon of the felons into Southern jails, at the sovereign will and ling so bad an example. Slavenousers are not easily to the constitution as would about the felons into Southern jails, at the sovereign will and ling so bad an example. Slavenousers are not easily to the Constitution as would about the felons into Southern jails, at the sovereign will and ling so bad an example. Slavenousers are not easily to the Constitution as would about the felons into Southern jails, at the sovereign will and ling so bad an example. Slavenousers are not easily to the Constitution as would about the felons into Southern jails, at the sovereign will and ling so bad an example. Slavenousers are not easily to the Constitution as would about the felons into Southern jails, at the sovereign will and ling so bad an example. Slavenousers are not easily to the Constitution as would about the felons into Southern jails, at the sovereign will and ling so bad an example. Slavenousers are not easily to the Constitution as would about the felons into Southern jails, at the sovereign will and ling so bad an example. Slavenousers are not easily to the Constitution as would about the felons into Southern jails, at the sovereign will and ling so bad an example. Slavenousers are not easily to the Constitution as would about the felons into Southern jails, at the sovereign will and ling so bad an example. Slavenous are not easily to the Constitution as would about the felons into Southern jails, at the sovereign will and ling so bad an example. Slavenous are not easily to the Constitution as would also the felons into Southern jails, at the sovereign will and ling so bad an example. Slavenous are not easily to the constitution as would also the felons into Southern jails, at the sovereign will and ling so bad an example. o'clock in the afternoon, some of our men descried a party of Indians coming down the heights opposite the form the other side of the river. Not knowing what their intention might be, Capt. Peltzer, then in command, ordered the troops to beat "to arms." By this time the Indians had crossed the river, and encamped about a mile below the fort. They were over one hundred in number. Their chief and three others advanced toward with the switch as white flag when they were met by Capt. They were met by Cap us with a white flag, when they were met by Capt. Peltzer, company C, and Lieut. Tuttle, company E, and embraced in the warmest manner, when they all returned
to the fort, alternately smoking the pipe of peace, Capt.

New York with Virginia subjected, at this moment, to
Capt. PeltCapt. P ties that may affect her commerce. Is not the trade of New York with Virginia subjected, at this moment, to certain ruinous restrictions, because Gov. Seward foolish
ALL THE SLAVES IN THE ISLAND OF ST. BARTHOLOMEW.

She has the Rio Grande, and to propose forthwith a trenty of pages. braced in the warmest manner, when they are the state of to the fort, alternately smoking the pipe of peace, capt.

Peltzer alone smoking with them. Captain Peltzer took them around outside the quarters, showing them one thing and another, in the meantime firing off one of the brass pieces, which appeared not to disconcert them in the pieces, which appeared not to disconcert them in the least. At the report, about sixty came up—a council of least. At the report, about sixty came up—a council of least. At the report, about sixty came up—a council of least. The meantime firing off one of the shipping interests to an abstract principal to the shipping interests to an ab

THE LIBERATOR of last week announces that Mr. Garrison is to resume the entire charge of the paper with the number of this week. His friends and readers will reoice at this proof of his restoration to health, though they will regret to hear that it is not complete, and will welcome him back again with hearty good will to his post at the head of the Anti-Slavery hosts. May he remain in it to lead them on, with his stern and uncompromising will, and unflinching courage, to the end, as he has from the

beginning. Nothing, however, we are sure, but the restoration of their old, and able, and beloved leader, could concile the readers of the Liberator to the abdication of Mr. Quincy, who has so faithfully, and so well, fulfilled the duties pro tem. editor, during Mr. Garrison's protracted illness. Mr. Quincy, as a writer, is unrivalled, in the cause or out of it, in this country, for the terseness and beauty of his style, for keen sarcasm and playful wit, for analytical power and logical ability, and that rare faculty of making plain to the dullest intellectual vision, his own clear comprehension of every subject he touches. No man understands more completely the whole bearing of the Anti-Slavery question, has profited more from past experience, or makes a better use of that experience for the present and future exigencies of the cause. Ever ready to acknowledge the services of those who are faithful to the slave, after their manner, though it may not agree with his, he never hesitates, though certain of bringing upon himself the grossest personal abuse, to expose the reachery of those who have betrayed the cause, or to hold up to merited condemnation those who are either its open or secret enemies. The Liberator, in his hands, has lost nothing of the stern integrity and fearlessness which has characterized it, under its own editor, from its first number.

Congress. Ten New Regiments-Petitions-The War.

A debate of great interest ensued in the Senate on Fri lay last, on a motion from Mr. Cass, to take up the Ten Regiment Bill, the passage of which, he felt called upon to urge, as the army needed reinforcements. The force now in Mexico amounts to forty-three thousand men, and these ten regiments will add to it thirty thousand. We copy from the Union a sketch of the debate:

General Cass said, that to attempt to prevent the American people from taking possession of Mexico, if they demanded it, would be as futile as to undertake to stop the rushing of the cataract of Niagara. I myself, (said he,) should think it a very unfortunate thing to extinguish he independence of that country, and annex it to our own; but the more the war is prolonged—the longer it this suffered to go on—the greater will be the danger of such an occurrence. What, then, is the issue? The such an occurrence. What, then, is the issue? The Administration say they do not intend to conquer all of Mexico. That project is disavowed, and the fighting line is disavowed; and the only thing that remains, is to keep possession of what we have, and extend our operations as the rotting of the enemy may render necessary and as our The Resolve—that we won't have an inch o' slave ter rilory;

That President Polk's whole perceedings are very tory the rostition of the enemy may render necessary and as our The resident Polk's whole perceedings are very tory the rostition of the enemy may render necessary and as our The resident Polk's whole perceedings are very tory the rostition of the enemy may render necessary and as our The resident Polk's whole perceedings are very tory the rost time of the render necessary and as our The resident Polk's whole perceedings are very tory the rost time of the render necessary and as our The resident Polk's whole perceedings are very tory the render necessary and as our The resident Polk's whole perceedings are very tory the render necessary and as our The resident Polk's whole percentage and the render necessary and as our The resident Polk's whole percentage and the render necessary and as our The resident Polk's whole percentage and the render necessary and as our The resident Polk's whole percentage are very tory the render necessary and as our The resident Polk's whole percentage are very tory the render necessary and as our The resident Polk's whole percentage are very tory the render necessary and as our The resident Polk's whole percentage are very tory the render necessary and as our The resident Polk's whole percentage are very tory the render necessary and as our The resident Polk's whole percentage are very tory the render necessary and as our The resident Polk's whole percentage are very tory the render necessary and as our The resident Polk's whole percentage are very tory the render necessary and as our The resident Polk's whole percentage are very tory the render the position of the enemy may render necessary and as our That the war is a d-d war, and them that enlist in it

rse pursued by the President would end in the destruc-

victories, shall we leave them there, to occupy a country as large as our own, surrounded by ten millions of ene-mies, and subjected to all the perils to which their preca-rious situation exposes them, without taking the precau-tion to sustain them by additional reinforcements? We want to replace the exhausted strength of the army, to enable it to hold possession of its conquests, and by that possession compel Mexico to put an end to the war.

One humbug's victorious and tother defeated Each honnable doughface gits jest what he as possession compel Mexico to put an end to the war. Mr. Calhoun .- According to my apprehension, there is

no greater calamity that can befal this country than the ubjugation of Mexico, and the extinguishment of her nationality, and the transfer of all her territory to us.—

Mr. Hale.—I believe that the war was commenced in Must stick jest as close as a hive full o' bees. alsehood, and prosecuted in injustice; and that the in-titutions of the United States are in more danger, at this stitutions of the United States and I moment, of annihilation, than those of Mexico; and I moment, of annihilation, than those of Mexico; and I agin wrong in the abstract, for that kind o' wrong thave no sympathy with those gentlemen who tell us that this measure has no connection with the origin of the war, this measure has no connection with it; and I would like I think it has everything to do with it; and I would like But he musn't be hard on particklear sins, and inform us how long it will take, in the manner we are going on, to arrive at the end of the war. I believe hat this war marks the age as barbarous, and that we are vastly more in danger of bringing ruin and destrucre vastly more in danger of bringing ruin and destruc-ion upon our own institutions, than those of the country with which we are at war. I want the question present. I have been at the country of the first one on airth ain't responsible for; They 've run us a hundred cool millions in debt, (And for Demmercrat Horners there's good plums left yet;) dollar shall the President take, by my vote, for either regular or volunteer force, until he comes forward and informs the country how much he does want in order to secure an honourable peace, and the mode in which he proposes to effect so desirable a result.

Mr. Hale further said, according to the report of the That Washington's mantelpiece fell upon Pol

The Vice-President voting in the aminuative, and the Senate adjourned, after voting to take up the bill on his ease;
The file-leaders, I mean, do, for they, by their wiles,

Wednesday.

In the House Mr. Tuck, of New Hampshire, offered a 'em, and they might ba' succeeded as likely as not Constitution and laws, that the proceeds of the sales of In lickin the Demmercrats all round the lot, public lands might be applied to the extinction of Slavery.

And they might ha' succeeded as likely as not In lickin the Demmercrats all round the lot, while all faithful Whigs were their knees on. public lands might be applied to the extinction of Stavery.

After some debate the yeas and nays were taken on a Some stuffy old codger would holler out-If the abolition of Slavery in the British West India Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be, merely as Islands was the mistake it is represented to be in the mistake it is represented to be in the mistake it is represented to be in the mistake it is represented to b

A Resolution was offered by Mr. Hunter, and adopted, Co

The dreadful treason of Mr. Palfrey to the party that The dreadful treason of Mr. Palfrey to the party that num;

There's enough that to office on this very plan grow, tried to defeat his election, and his opposition to the By exhibitin' how very small a man can grow. tried to defeat his election, and his opposition to the man who disputes now with Gag-Atherton the honour of man who disputes now with Gag-Atherton the honour of By exhibitin' how very small a man can grow; But an M. C. from here ollers hastehs to state he Belongs to the order called invertebraty.

Whence some great follogists index: being the basest traitor to the roots, and has ever sent of the South, that New England has ever sent whence some great filologists judge primy fashy servant of the South, that New Enguin has ever sent to Congress, could hardly be allowed to pass unnoticed by our friend, the staunchest and truest of Yankees, Hosea by our friend, the staunchest and truest of Yankees, Hosea Folks would put down their quarters to stare at, like meeting held, as we hear, right under the windows of

REPORTED BY H. B.

No? Has he? He haint, though? What? Voted agin

No? Hashe? He haint, though?

I him?

Ef the bird our with wrath in each quill,
Like a chancery lawyer, afilin her bill,
And grindin' her talents as sharp as all nater
To pounce like a writ on the back of the traitor!
Forgive me, my fill of I seem to be het,
But a crisis like with wigger be met;
When an Arnold the star-spangled banner bestains,
Whole Fourth o' July's seem to bile in my veins.

Who ever'd ha' thought such a pisonous rig
Would be run by a chap that was chose for a Whig?
"We knowed wut his principles was fore we sent him?
Wut was there in them from this vote to pervent him?
A merciful Providence fashioned us holler O' purpose that we might our principles swaller; It can hold any quantity on 'em, the belly can, An' pring 'em up ready for use like the pelicen, Or, more like the kangaroo, who (which is stranger)
Puts her fammily into her pouch when there's danger.
Ain't principle precious? then, who's goin' to use it When there's resk o' some chap's gettin' up to abu

it?
can't tell the why on 't, but nothin' is so sure As that principle kind o' gits spiled by exposure; A man that lets all sorts o' folks git a sight on 't Ought to have it all took right away, every mite on 't; Et he can't keep it all to himself when it 's wise to, He ain't one it's fit to trust nothin' so nice to.

Besides, there's a wonderful power in latitude To shift a man's morril relations and attitude Some flossifers thinks that a fakkilty's granted The minnit it's proved to be thoroughly wanted,
That a change o' demand makes a change o' condition,
And that everythin's nothin' except by position;
As, for instance, that rubber-trees first began bearin'
When pelitickle consciences come into wearin',
That the fears of a monkey, whose hold chanced to fail,
Drawed the vertifive out to a prehensile tail: Drawed the vertibry out to a prehensile tail; o when one's chose to Congress, as soon as he 's in it, A collar grows right round his neck in a minnet, And sartin it is that a man cannot be strict. n bein' himself, when he gits to the Deestrict, For a coat that sets wal here in old Massachusetts, When it gits on to Washingtoon somehow askew sets.

Resolves, do you say, o' the Springfield Convention? That's precisely the pint I was going to mention; Resolves are a thing we most gen'ally keep ill, They 're a cheap kind o' dust for the eyes o' the people parcel o' dellikits jest git together nd cosily chat o' the crops and the weather.

menus may enable us.

Mr. Calhoun was not prepared to vote for the raising the delicational regiments; he was of opinion that the maris a war for the spreadin' o' Slavery;

That our army deserves our best thanks for their bra-

course pursued by the President would end in the ucstrate tion of Mexican nationality.

Mr. Berrien said, we are called on by this bill, and others that will succeed it, (as advised by the President's message, &c.) to add a force of thirty thousand men to the army of the United States. We have a force of about forty-three thousand men in the field already, not many of them being regulars. He wished for time to consider a measure of such magnitude.

That we're the original friends of the nation, All the rest area paltry rand as deeply despise Messis. A. B. and C. That we highly respect Messis. F. F. and G.; In this way they go to the end o' the chapter, And then they bust out in a kind of a raptur About their own virtoo, and folks's stone-blindness. To the men that 'ould actilly do'em a kindness, The American eagle, the Pilgrius that landed, of them being regulars. He wished to the damage of them being regulars. He wished to the damage of such magnitude.

Mr. Allen: Sir, we are in a state of war; and in that state we must continue until peace puts an end to it.—
That war has its theatre two thousand miles from this capitol, and the intercourse between the Government and the army consumes some two or three month's time.

the army consumes some two or three month's time.

the army consumes some two or three month's time.

To the men that 'ould actilly do 'em a kindness,
The American eagle, the Pigrius that landed,
the Pigrius that landed,
the Picayune is exceedingly indignant at the friends of the Mexican officers, and the people generally of Jalaps, who turned out in large numbers, and in procession, to give the dead men a decent burial. "Never," says this But? would be a darned shame to go pullin' o' triggers."

To extend the aree of abusin't the niggers." and tramp thru the mud for the good o And tham the mod for the good of the cause, An'think they 'rea kind o' fulfillin' the prophecies, When they 're ony jest changin' the holders of offices; Where A. sot before, B. is comf'tably seated, ne humbug's victorious and t'other defeated. Each honnable doughface gits jest what he axes

Now, to keep unimpaired all these glorious feeturs Now, to keep unimpaired all these glorious leetu.
That characterize morril and reasonin' creeturs,
That give every paytriot all he can cram,
That oust the untrustworthy President Flam,
And stick honest President Sham in his place
To the manifest gain o' the hull human race, fir, from the beginning I had great forebodings about his war, and my forebodings among others related to this his war, and my forebodings among others related to this To the manifest gain o' the hull human race, And to some indervidgewals on 't in partikler, Who love Public Opinion and know how to tickle her,—

> Cos then he'll be kickin' the people's own shins; Only look at the Demmercrats, see what they've d Jest simply by stickin' together like fun; They 've sucked us right into a mis'able war what they 've done

They talk agin tayrins, but act for a night one, And so coax all parties to build up their Zion;
To the people they 're oflers as slick as molasses, And butter their bread on both sides with the Masse Half o' whom they 're persuaded, by way of a joke,'s,

Mr. Hale further said, according to the report of the Herald, that there was a deeper object at the bottom of this war, and that object was the extension and perpetuation of Slavery. There, he continued, was the root of the whole evil.

The question then recurred on taking up the bill immediately, and the result by yeas and nays was 19 by 19. The Vice-President voting in the affirmative, and the Said to Balaam; Which the slaveholder thinks would take up too much of his ease;

Anday.

On Monday the Bill came up, and was postponed till

On Monday the Bill came up, and was postponed till

Wal, the Whigs have been tryin' to grab all this prey Wednesday. ' from 'em, And to hook this nice spoon o' good fortin' away from 'em,

And make the lost use of a tight of the tide,
The waiters on Providence here in the city,
Who compose what they call a State Centerl Committy.
Constituents are handy to help a man in,

JANUARY 6, 1848.

alike to the war policy. We supposed that a like to the war policy. We supposed that the Whigs mises, and protestations, and indignation of the wind mises are protestations. Would be worth more than Gennle Tom Thum is to Bar.

Biglow. We copy the copy the copy the copy the copy the copy the lawrences and Applethe Insurance office, where the Lawrences and Applethe Insurance office, where the Lawrences, of Boston tons, and others of the "Merchant princes," of Boston tons, and others of the "Merchant princes," of Boston tons, and others of the "Merchant princes," of Boston tons, and others of the "Merchant princes," of Boston tons, and others of the "Merchant princes," of Boston tons, and others of the "Merchant princes," of Boston tons, and others of the "Merchant princes," of Boston tons, and others of the "Merchant princes," of Boston tons, and others of the "Merchant princes," of Boston tons, and others of the "Merchant princes," of Boston tons, and others of the "Merchant princes," of Boston tons, and others of the "Merchant princes," of Boston tons, and others of the "Merchant princes," of Boston tons, and others of the "Merchant princes," of Boston tons, and others of the "Merchant princes," of Boston tons, and others of the "Merchant princes," of Boston tons, and others of the "Merchant princes," of Boston tons, and others of the "Merchant princes," of Boston tons, and others of the member can bolt so for nothin' or less; why, all o' them grand Constitutionional pillers. Them pillers the people so soundly have selpt on While to slaw'ry, invasion, and debt they were swept on While to slaw'ry, invasion, and debt they were swept on While to slaw'ry, invasion, and debt they were swept on the Boston tons, and the sum of the Boston count in)
Ef members in this way go kickin' agin 'e They wun't have so much as a feather left in 'em,

An', and as for this Palfrey, we thought when we'd go; An', and as for this Palirey, we thought when we'd got him in,

He'd go kindly in whatever harness we put him in;
Supposin' we did know that he was a peace man?
Doos he think he can be Uncle Samwell's policeman?
An' when Sam gets tipsy and kicks up a riot,
Lead him off to the lockup to snoose till he's quiet?
Why, the war is a war that true paytriois can bear if
It leads to the blest promised land of a tayriff;
We don't go and fight it, nor ain't to be driv on,
Nor demmercrats neither, that have what to live on;
Ef it aint just the thing that 's well pleasing to God,
It makes us thought highly on elsewhere abroad; Ef it aint just the thing that 's well pleasing to God, It makes us thought highly on elsewhere abroad; The Rooshian black eagle looks blue in his eerie An' shakes both his heads when he hears o' Monteery; In the Tower Victory sets, all of a fluster, An' reads with locked doors, how we won Cherry Buster; An' old Philip Lewis,—that come and kep school here the mere sake o' scorin' his royalist ruler. For the mere sake o' scorin' his royalist ruler, For the mere sake o scoring his royalist rater,
On the tenderest part of our kings in futuro—
Hides his crown undeeneath an old shirt in his bureau,

Breaks off in his brags to a suckle o' merry kings, How he often had hided young native Amerrikins, And, turnin' quite faint in the midst of his fooleric Sneaks down stairs to bolt the front door o' the Tooleries You say "we'd ha' scared 'em by growin' in peace, You say "we'd ha scatted thin by growin' in peace, A plaque sight more than by bobberies like these;" Who is it dares say that "our naytional eagle Wun't much longer be classed with the birds that are

regal,
Cos their'a be hooked beaks, and she, arter this slaught. Will bring back a bill ten times longer'n she oughter?" What's your name? Come I see ye, you up country fel ler, You 've put me out severil times with your beller:

Out with it! What? Biglow? I say nothin? furder, That feller would like nothin? better?n a murder He's a traitor, blasphemer, and what rather worse is, He puts all his atheism in dreffle bad verses; Society ain't safe till such monsters are out on it, Society and safe till such monsters are out on it,
Refer to the Post, if you have the least doubt on it;
Why, he goes agin war, agin indirect taxes,
Agin sellin' wild lands 'cept to settlers with axes,
Agin holdin' of slaves though he knows it 's the corner Our libbaty rests on, the mis able scorner! In short, he would wholly upset with his ravages, All that keeps us above the brute critters and savages, An' pitch into all kinds o' briles and confusions The whole of our civilized, free institutions: He writes for that rather unsafe print, the Courier. An' likely as not has a squintin' to Foorier, I'll be—that is, I mean I'll be blest, Ef I hark to a word from so noted a pest; I shant talk with him, my religion 's too fervent— Good mornin', my friends, I 'm your most humble servant.

AMERICAN AMUSEMENTS IN MEXICO .- Killing in prirate seems to be the chief amusement of the chivalric officers of the United States army in Mexico-a sort of eastime to keep up their spirits in the dull times between. battle and battle, and when there are no halls to revel in. By the last news from Jalapa, a place which seems to be under the command of one Colonel Hughes, of the Baltimore Battalion, we learn that two Mexican officers were shot there on the 24th. The crime was, appearing in arms feelings of humanity more grossly outraged; never was npudence or insult more strongly marked; never did the inhabitants of a conquered town deserve severer chasisement."

To show how ungrateful are these Mexicans, the writer nentions that Colonel Hughes had hung the day before, a teamster, and a wagon-master, who, it is said, had murdered a Mexican lad. That he murders his own countrymen occasionally, should certainly reconcile the Mexicans to the shooting of their own sons, and brothers.

We do not wonder that the American soldiers resort to such sports to pass away the time, when we see, as in the following letter, of what they are made. A Maryland paper publishes a letter from a "Hancock boy," who dates, "Montezuma's Halls, city of Mexico, November 17. 1847." He says:

I myself got a buckshot through the cheek and upper lip, also a piece of one of my friend's skull-bone running in the other cheek and pointing out at the eye; but thank God I have now got well, but worse than all as the cheek and pointing out at the eye; but thank God I have now got well, but worse than all as the cheek and the chee twelve pound shot struck my gun and blew it all to ato out of my hands. I picked up another belonging to a main who just had his head blown off, and kept up shooting until I went into the city, where I was chosen as one of General Worth's body guard, and took up quarters in the Halls of Montezuma for the night, where I haid the wearied limbs of a soldier to rest. You may rest assured that after losing three night's sleep, and driving the Greasers from Molino del Rey, from the great castle of Chapultepec, from the Fort Causeway, and from the gates of the city, by slaughtering and killing them like hogs at a hatcheries.

ALABAMA. - The Mobile correspondent of the Sun says that resolutions have been introduced into the Legislature of that State, declaring that under no circumstances will that body recognize as binding, any act of the Federal Government, which has for its object the prohibition of Slavery in any territory, to be acquired either by conquest or treaty, south of the Missouri Compromise. The following is also one of a series of resolutions:

Resolved, That this assembly regard the act of Penn-Acsolved, That this assembly regard the act of sylvania, and other acts of like character, passed by non-slaveholding States, as palpable violations of the constitution, and as dangerous in their consequences as Wilmot Proviso; and that we should regard any compromise or settlement of the latter, without effectually putting down the former, and expunging them from the Statute Books, as a most upsafe and dangerous terminature. tute Books, as a most unsafe and dangerous termina-tion of the question for the slaveholding States.

THE SALEM REGISTER, we learn from the last number, has arrived at the respectable age of forty-eight years. It is one of the most liberal, and best edited newspapers in Massachusetts.

THE BOSTON COURIER, our model for a newspaper, appeared last week in new and handsome type. We hope it is a proof of its flourishing condition. It is not to be expected, however, that an editor who does so much of his own thinking as the editor of the Courier, should be overburdened with public patronage. We commend the Courier to those of our readers in Massachusetts who want a daily paper.

THE POEMS OF HOSEA BIGELOW.—We give in another plumn the last effort of that most excellent and sterling Yankee, Hosea Bigelow, and are quite sure that we need not bespeak for it a careful reading. This talented young

Domestic Correspondence.

Letter from Auburn-The Whig Party.

Of all the various parties that desire to tinker in some the stealing of Texas, its annexation and attendant war, as if he was not a machine set up by the South to work as they might propel. The war was wrong, all wrongdeclared without authority or cause. It is villanous in-This view of the war I am not inclined to dispute. But while these same wrigs are crying our against the war; while they speak in round terms of indignation against the war; then discovered how few there were to do the work, the splendid victories or beautiful sights of the battle-factory would have seemed whost a hopeless one.

they go for the "country right or wrong." While they hearts, and strong thanks to the contriving heads, and earnest is scarcely an editor that DARE express an opinion against date. I mean pauper, because he is supported by men and Aye, worse; a robber of the rights of those who earn their bread and his. Pre-eminent among the inconsistent, contradictory, semi-liberty loving editors, stands Ho-RACE GREELY, who seems perfectly willing to run the Whig party up Sall River, if he can only have Henry Clay to pilot them. Nor would we object to that. Which of the contending parties come uppermost in the unprincipled scramble for office, matters but little,-perhaps nothing to the cause of Emancipation. What we would and ask the Abolitionists to help them as an Anti-Slavery party, they must expect to act in accordance with their professions. Almost all of their journals North have, within a few years, spoken against Slavery. Yet where is the one that dare say they disapprove of Clay and Taylor for President. Some reject one-some the other. Taylor is rejected by some because he is not a Whig clear throughindependent-the most meritorious quality he possesses. hegin to think it popular among the rowdy mass of fightthe President's Message, it says:

It proves, all too conclusively, that the war in which That article fortifies and clinches the speeches of Mr. Corwin in the Senate, and of Mr. Clay our Government is in the wrong.
Conceding to those distinguished statesmen, and to the

Intelligencer, the best and purest motives, we are con-The Liberty Bell, for 1848.—We know no American and prosperity of the Country promoted, by proving to Mexico and the World, that we more would have an effect upon the receipts.—

And so it may have had. For we cannot tell how much are in the wrong. On the contrary, we apprehend that ensure in the wrong their ability for usefulness by taking the only issue which can entrench the Administration. A Government may involve the contrary their ability of the Bazaar's holding its own; which, or try in an unwise or even an unjust war; but being in, the would be equivalent to a more would be equivalent to a more would have an effect upon the receipts.—

The Liberty Bell, for 1848.—We know no American and the Country of Cork."

The Preshets at the West.—We had hoped to have been able, in our paper of to-day, to report the river as family for usefulness by taking the only issue which can entrench the Administration. A Government may involve the contrary, we apprehend that excels the Liberty Bell in the country of Cork."

The Liberty Bell, for 1848.—We know no American Annual, got up as they are, for the especial adornment of parlow fables, that excels the Liberty Bell in the country of Cork."

The Liberty Bell, for 1848.—We know no American Annual, got up as they are, for the especial adornment of parlow fables, that excels the Liberty Bell in the been able, in our paper of to-day, to report the river as family for usefulness by taking the only issue which can entrench the Administration. A Government may involve the connection of the country of the country of the country of Cork."

The Liberty Bell, for 1848.—We know no American and the enslaver, to meet with us and take part in our deliverations. An interesting meeting is anticipated as Stephen S. Foster, Parker Pillsbury, and others, will be present.

The Liberty Bell, for 1848.—We know and and goodly numbers. We invite also the applications of the country of the probability of the excellence of its appearance. We have done the country of the country of the country of t

This is an honest confession, that to save their party to the Emancipator. they will continue to send men and money to Mexico, to butcher those whom it acknowledges to be right in defending their homes. The war is wrong, but men must be sacrificed on the altar of Whiggery in order to get Whigs into power. Mexico is right, but we Whigs must stop saying so, and vote for more men, to be murdered, that our lust of power may be gratified. It is infamous, but the Websters, Clays, and Sewards, will educate their sons for human butchery, and send them to do what Northern Whigs universally acknowledge to be an army invading a country without cause: in other words, a robbing, maurauding banditti, in order that they may slay a Mexican, and cover themselves and the Whig party with nesty of the Whigs, as a party, and if any dare be honest, and practice as he preaches, the leaders forthwith reprimand him for speaking and acting rightly .-Policy must be consulted before honesty, and any sacrifice is not too great that will elevate a long fasting party to office. These are the men who, for the sake of party, uphold and become the leaders of "The refuse of society, the dregs

Of all that is most vile: Their cold hearts blend All that is mean and villainous, with rage Which hopelessness of good, and self-contempt,

Alone might kindle. They are decked with wealth, Honour, and power, then are sent abroad To do their work. The pestilence that stalks

In triumph through some eastern land, Is less destroying."

January 1st, 1848.

From our Boston Correspondent.

The Correspondent refuseth to apologize. - Faneuil Hall Bazaar. The editor desiderated, and why .- A Discourse of Decorations,—Beauty of Hall.—"Our Country's Bird" veileth his to you, doubtless, from a more competent pen than face, and why .- The tables .- Foreign and Domestic Supplies .- mine. Book and Toy Tables.—Searcity of money.—Receipts of Baadvice. - An Anti-Conscience League. - Dangerous weapons. -Appeal to the General Court .- Anti-Conscience Resolutions suggetsed, as also a change in the State arms, &c. &c. &c.

Boston, January 1, 1848.

man, we are happy to learn from the Boston papers, is good to give his various poems to the world in a volume, about to give his various poems to the world in a volume, about to give his various poems to the world in a volume, which is to be enriched by the annotations of the Rev. Which is to be enriched by the annotations of the Rev. Mr. Wilbur, under whose spiritual guardianship he has been educated.

Mr. Wilbur, under whose spiritual guardianship he has been matter enough to Saratoga Springs to be interred by the annotations of the Rev. Play, and though the Young Whigs may not bebary, they beat the Old ones in their parts of speech, allbollow.—

The same apprehension, probably, prevented any such being attempted in "his ow Middle
demonstration being attempted in "his ow Middle
The anhiest of this memoir, early in life manifested a liness, in the stating a number of reasons against the part of the contribution. The anhiest of this memoir, early in life manifested a liness, in the stating a number of reasons against the part of the contribution.

The anhiest of this memoir, early in life manifested a lines of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the stating a number of reasons against them. The anhiest of this memoir, early in life manifested a lines of the contribution of the contribution of the stating a number of reasons against them. The anhiest of this memoir, early in life manifested a lines of the contribution of the stating and can be seen and they are willing and can be seen one of those seasons when "refractory Facts" play, and though the Young Whigs may not be beauty, they with those of his wife, daughter, and son, Lieutenant with the with those of his wife, daughter, and son, Lieutenant with the with those of his wife, daughter, and son, Lieutenant with the with those of his wife, daughter, and son, Lieutenant with the with those of his wife, daughter, a THE LEGISLATURE commenced its new session at Alspondence. But, thank Heaven, we live in days when
I see no immediate remedy for these afflicting of the
particular interest in the welfare of the people of colour, THE LEGISLATURE commended to anything of apologies are abolished, and when "if reasons were as plenty as blackberries," one is not to be compelled to render one, wise man though he be. So I will here publish it next week.

I see no immediate remedy for these afflictins of the venerable segment of Massachusetts Whigs. They must only be cautious, hereafter, how they suffer a poar to go to Washington capable of smurgling an article so continued unabated; and after her decease nearly forty, of both sexes, came to take a last view of her life-leave this part of my discourse and proceed to the other.

text as the Fancui Hall Bazaar. We were in hopes, until a late hour, that you would be here in the flesh, to see and describe for word a dangerous weapon about with him, he should be disconfined for word and describe for of all the various parties that desire to timer in some a late hour, that you were in hopes, until be stripped and searched, and if he be found be carry such a dangerous weapon about with him, he should be disnock or corner of the only or corner of the termined to make themselves the most incomaster, of the principled, and ridiculous. Ever since the crack of the principled, and ridiculous. Ever since the crack of the Bazaar opened, von would need to the ble and unsafe. I trust that the Great and General principled, and ridiculture. Let and General the Change; saying on one occasion, "the only object in Southern whip that drove the North into the support of Southern whip that drove the North into the support of Pains to have been rewarded for Von the Court, which meets next week, will incontinuity pass this life worth living for, is to be prepared to die."—[Court, which meets next week, will incontinuity pass pains to have been rewarded for. Your good service in Resolutions, declaring that Massachusetts wilfact subthe stealing of Texas, its annexation and account war, the stealing of Texas, its annexation and account war, the days of the Amory Hall Fairs was freshly remembered, and your skill and industry in the days of the Coresience the Whigs, or a portion of the discussion of the whole the circumstances of power have bered, and your skill and industry in the decorative arts power, which being much more sincere, may be juite as nouncing those who the circumstances of power have
notine to be accountable for all the mischief.

The power have a compared to the circumstances of power have
notine to be accountable for all the mischief.

The power have a compared to the circumstances of power have a com put in a position to be accounted as her Resolutions of pool Polk,
They are vehement in their denunciations of pool Polk,
without hards, and that no world without hards are well as her Resolutions about the Annexation of without hards, and that no small amount of manual la- suggestion, I would propose that the Arms of the State bour has to be bestowed upon the production of the beautiful result. If you had seen the Hall in its chaotic now fills the shield of the Bay State, be made is give declared without authority of cause. It is buttoned in the following intelligence by her has been receive famous, murderous, and Polk is the murderer and villain.

state, filled with materials to be reduced to order and way to the sign (which all readers of Bunyan's Holy War by Telegraph, at the offices of the Herald, Tribune, &c. beauty, and beheld the great expanse of wall and the mul-This view of the war a will remember as a noted one in the town of Mansoul)
while these same Whigs are crying out against the war;
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they go for the "country right of wrong." While they hearts, and strong arms of a band of Anti-Slavery volunteers, the work of decoration was done up in a style Cockney in America: Illustrated by Marlin the Younger is scarcely an editor that the invading banditti now orthy of the place and the occasion. A most abundant any one of the acting chiefs of the invading banditti now pupily of evergreens of various kinds was sent to the orthy of the place and the occasion. A most abundant any one of the actions and the increase of the slave the extension of Slavery and the increase of the slave the extension of Slavery and the increase of the slave scene was created. Every piller (Satheaut to the slave) the extension of States and the states of the peculiarities of our power, the pauper of Ashland, as a Presidential candimasses of foliage the cache.

Seene was created. Every pillar feathered to its top with own countrymen. The Illustrations by Martin the Yunmasses of foliage, the arches sprung between the pillars | ger-a son of Martin, the celebrated English engravirdate. I mean pauper, necessities supported by men and where they are divided by the galleries, long streamers of are capital. In execution they are not far behind the evergreen floated across the area, the platform was, as it best of Punch's, or even those of Cruikshank himsef. were, a consecrated grove of pine-trees. It was pronounced by all visitors as beautiful a scene, in this kind, as could be conjured up. "Our country's bird," that was "a settin' by, a singing out hozanner," when "Mr. Secondary Bolles" presented the sword to "Cunnel Wrig'tt," was considerately veiled entirely from sight .-It was a scene on which he could not be expected to look with complecancy, and he hid "the terrors of his thing to the cause of Land and Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it, the merit of like to see is, as the man of Ashland hath it is the merit of like to see is as the man of Ashland hath it is the merit of like to see is as the man of Ashland hath it is the merit of like to see is as the merit of like to see is as the merit of beak, the lightnings of his eye," behind an impenecome when his presence will be freed from treasonous company that refuse to bow down before him, and he will again gather under his wings a goodly fellowship of his dutiful adorers, and be regaled with the

-sleam that reeks From the fresh battle-field !"

As to the tables, and the wares thereon heaped up, am not man-milliner enough to do them the feeblest jus-He may be honest, too, for he confesses that his long tice. The display of goods was never more beautiful. service in butchering men has made a fool of him on nor, I should think, more abundant. For now that some subjects which most school-boys are familiar with. Ne. Four Thousand dollars worth are sold and taken away, vertheless, should the South crack her whip, these same they seem as well furnished as ever. To be sure, there editors would spring into the harness and draw for Taylor were fresh arrivals by the last steamer, which came in and the infamous war. Indeed the Whigs are now taking excellent time to keep alive the general interest in the the foreign supplies would be less than usual must have been dispersed by a glance at the tables where these abundant gifts were poured out. And the contributions of the work is as beautiful assist the intelligent and serious man of England and is represented as the intelligent and serious man of England and is represented as the intelligent and serious man of England and is represented as the intelligent and serious man of England and is represented as the intelligent and serious man of England and is represented as the intelligent and serious man of England and is represented as the intelligent and serious man of England and is represented as the intelligent and serious man of England and is represented as the intelligent and serious man of England and is represented as the intelligent and serious man of England and is represented as the intelligent and serious man of England and its represented as the intelligent and serious man of England and its represented as the intelligent and serious man of England and its represented as the intelligent and serious man of England and its represented as the intelligent and serious man of England and its represented as the intelligent and serious man of England and its represented as the intelligent and serious man of England and its represented as the intelligent and serious man of England and its representation. position in support of the War right or wrong. They Bazaar. Any apprehensions that may have been felt that ing men, and as these hold the balance of power, of been dispersed by a glance at the tables where these course they will defend the war party, or in turn become abundant gifts were poured out. And the contributions its most vehement supporters. See how far the chivalry from this country showed the interest and zeal of the have whipped in the great Whig organ of the Empire Anti-Slavery women of America to be as warm as ever State. Speaking of the National Intelligencer's view of in the cause. The book-table was provided with even more than its usual proportion of rare and beautiful books, engravings, stationery, bronzes, Paris caricatures, we are engaged, is one of "false pretences," and that the "cause of quarrel," on the part of our Government, is not titled. The toy-table, which formed a sort of central chapel, in the midst of the great is the great titled. surrounding temple, with pillars and arches to correat Lexington, both of which had for their object, to prove spond with the general effect, was continually thronged with caterers for the necessities of that small people which are but " little upon the earth, but are exceedingly wise."

ness by taking the only issue which can entrench the Administration. A Government may involve the conntry in an unwise or even an unjust war; but being in, the People will stand by their Country. And the more unflinchingly will the fighting and the voting masses adhere to the Country, and to the voting words, the people will, in times of war, go for the country "right or wrong." And in this sense we are of the People. We abhor Polk, Buchanan, Cass, &c. &c., with a detestation as cordial as language can express.

(" Alas her grief will still pervade my strain !")

I heard of one of the most lucid expositions of that dexterous conveyance that has yet been made. One of our best friends, an exception to the general rule that it is hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of Heaven, for he finds it very easy, being asked by his son to explain the particular harm that was done by the larceny, made the whole matter clear in a very few words, "I HAD TO PAY FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS TO HELP SET UP THE STANDARD, IN CONSEQUENCE OF IT

The addresses in the evenings, as you may judge from the names of the speakers, were very fine, and received the glory that is a murderer's reward. Such is the homade his first appearance in public, in these parts, and was greeted by a numerous audience. His speech was illustrated by the presentation of the Great Address of FORTY THOUSAND Women of Scotland to the Free Women of the United States. Its mode of presentation was somewhat peculiar. Previous to the evening meeting, the endless length of signatures was unrolled and carried across the Hall from the ceiling opposite the plan, and then crossing it in festoons, like the draperies 2 flags on public occasions, the signatures being own wards, so that all might see there was no sham, and after all, a considerable proportion remained undisplayed. This novel drapery has remained ever since, and will till the end of the Bazaar, and it is regarded by all true observers as the chiefest of the decorations of the Hall .-The sight of it naturally leads to inquiries, and the reply to reflection, which can hardly fail to make a useful impression. It was a very encouraging sight to the friends of the cause, and furnished very appropriate credentials, though he needed them not, for our friend on his return from his long sojourn in the Father-land. The Bazaar will close this (Saturday) evening, and fuller accounts of proceedings, particulars, and results, will be furnished

2aar.—Bank Clerks astonished.—Pickings and Stealings.—Consolations drawn from larceny of Emancipator.—A new illustration of that dexterous doing.—The Addresses.—H.C.Wright and the Forty Thousand Scottish Women.—A novel drapery.—Statesentative, made poor State-street almost beside itself.—

At Friends Meeting, Whiteland township, Chester co.

Pa. on Fourth-day, 12th month 15th, Joseph Liddon

claring that the War existed by the Act of Mexico, and

claring that the War existed by the Act of Mexico, and claring that the War existed by the Act of Mexico, and claring that the War existed by the Act of Mexico, and claring that the War existed by the Act of Mexico, and claring that the War existed by the Act of Mexico, and claring that the War existed by the Act of Mexico, and claring that the War existed by the Act of Mexico, and claring that the War existed by the Act of Mexico, and claring that the War existed by the Act of Mexico, and claring that the War existed by the Act of Mexico, and claring that the War existed by the Act of Mexico, and claring that the War existed by the Act of Mexico, and claring that the War existed by the Act of Mexico, and claring that the War existed by the Act of Mexico, and claring that the War existed by the Act of Mexico, and claring that the War existed by the Act of Mexico, and claring the Act of street in distress.—Palfrey's political profligacy.—What's to be done?—The Correspondent interposeth his consolation and claring that the War existed by the Act of Mexico, and very superscript of the Union however bounded," and thought it was "too late," and moreover would be of an evil tenwent for "the Union however bounded," and thought it dency to ask Congress not to let poor dear Texas into this glorious Union, and had done everything their Southe high and responsible office of Boston Correspondent to the Standard, has occurred since my last letter. I do hot know that I can altogether lay the blame, (if anybody thinks it blameworthy,) upon the shoulders of events which would not happen to be told of,—for there has A much longer interval than has ever interposed itself thern masters could ask, to have the dirty pudding which

leave this part of my discourse and proceed to the other traband of politics as a Conscience, into the Bill of the She was careful practically to bear her testimony D. Y.

Notes on New Books.

New York: William H. Graham.

line. Berford & Co. No. 2 Astor House.

A letter from Mr. Matsell, the Chief of Police, prised in the Publisher's notice of this book, declares that he lutely true. We have no doubt of it. We believe thire is more crime and wretchedness in New York than in any other city of its size on the globe.

Sures, to answer the end designed.

Lord Palmerston has denied that Lord Minto was charged with any diplomatic mission to the Court of any other city of its size on the globe. any other city of its size on the globe.

Century. By A. Constant. Translated by Frances last, in Ireland. To make an allegorical legend of the second coming of Christ will be deemed by many excellent, and almost al pious people, as rank blasphemy. Its infidelity, however, ed. sons stand of the standard of of God; and its blasphemy is against that state of society which blindly, or wilfully submits to, or cherishes, a condition of things which condemns the larger portion of la the human family to wrong and woe. It is divided into Legends, answering generally to facts in the life of Jesus; World, early in April next. We hope will assist the intelligent and serious men of England, and is represented as being in an exceedingly the people to understand the symbolism of the Gospel, flourishing condition. that always true book, which contains so much depth in The Diet has decreed that the seven revolted cantons the simplicity of its teachings and in the artless poetry of he league are to be held accountable for the expenses its parables. We have not had the intention of writing he war, and to be occupied by the federal troops until the will lecture as follows:

At Plymouth, Sunda mount is paid. new Gospel, but we have endeavoured to apply to the iseases of modern society the always powerful virtue of the ancient Gospel spirit, by making the Christ speak as cation of the precepts and actions of the Great Teacher tiree hundred of the tenants had died, and were

To Correspondents.

E. D. H. Will find a letter at Fort Brewerton. The emittance is made to S. as requested.

T. McC. In the case he mentions the entry was re gularly made on our mail-book at the time the name was ent, and the paper has gone regularly. Has G. P. rereived a letter from us?

A. O. G. Will find a package at 21, Cornhill.

J. A. B. On the question alluded to in his letter, ecturer cannot be too careful. Few persons would make the proper discrimination. The estimate of the debt is probably three times too high for a year to come. What may eventually be it is impossible to tell.

F. D. of C. We hear from him with pleasure, and have omplied with his instructions. So far as we are concerned we trust his apprehensions are unfounded, but we agree with him most entirely that the arrangement he efers to, would have been the wisest for all parties.

L. S. C. Will find a package at No. 1, Broad street. D. I. We supposed the letter to be from him, and crelited it accordingly. As the name was omitted, we wished be sure that we were correct.

J. L. H. His letter is received, and the enclosed duly onoured. The acknowledgment shall be made next week.

This Week's Paper.

FOURTH PAGE .- Poetry : By the Sea-side ; A Friend-Invocation to America; A Funeral Thought; The Milliner. Miscellany: Cobden's Speech, &c.; General Jack Ketch; Causes and Antidote of Consumption; The Slave; Extract from Westminster Review; The Good Wife at Sandy River; Gleanings from Foreign

BETH P. MARVIN, of Albany. In Bridgeport, (Ct.) on the 27th ultimo, by Rev. G. S. Coit, Mr. Marshall P. Booth, of Trumbull, to Miss

I should be, indeed, wanting to myself and to you, if Conscience League, for the purpose of abolishing that bour, and before her departure, desired that nothing of the bour, and before her departure, desired that nothing of the bourd in respecting the body for the House, I should recommend the formation of an Anti- against partaking of the produce of their unrequited la-I should fail to give you an epistle upon so suggestive a moral and political pest forever. Every candidan should that kind should be used in preparing her body for the moral as the Fanenil Hall Borner. When the state of the s 12th mo. 1847.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Worelan.

no the following intelligence by her has been received all his slaves, and devised to them his lands and other The Caledonia brings dates to the 18th ultimo.

The following price current in her most importan

news: PRICE OF BREADSTUFFS IN LIVERPOOL December 3. December 18.

7 0 a 8 1 34 0 a 31 0 15 0 a 15 6 28 0 a 30 0 Indian Corn, Indian Meal, 14 0 a 15 6 28 0 a 29 6 The steamer Washington, as advertised, was to sail om Southampton on the 19th ultimo, for New-York.
The French steamer New-York put back to Havre e 11th ultimo, with six feet of water in her hold.

The French steamer Union put into Cherborg or h 1st of December, from longitude 13, leaky and pumps

scenes which the author undertakes to depict, are also ter, and is expected as the precurser of ameliorative meatres, to answer the end designed.

Lord Palmerston has denied that Lord Minto was

Geo. Shaw. New York: Wm. H. Graham: 1848.

Judged by the ordinary standard, to be found in the gales, causing the most appalling loss of life and properitreets, the dwellings, and the churches of the nineteenth to on the coast; several vessels have been wrecked, either with the whole, or a considerable portion of their

Spain is tolerably tranquil, though the Carlists are as The health of the King is bad.

Agrarian disturbances have somewhat subsided in Ire-

oil in Switzerland is brought to a final close

Seneral Etems.

we think he would speak, Anould he again come among us." So pure a purpose, performed in the very spirit of love, should save the book from all hostile criticism. But the temper of modern Christians cannot brook the appliman stated the appalling fact that during the last year o the sins of to day.

The Liberty Bell, for 1848.—We know no American the country of Cork."

People. We abhor Polk, Buchanan, Cass, &c. &c., with a detestation as cordial as language can express. But we are most unwilling to give them high vantage ground. We cannot consent to see such miserable, pusilanimous, pandering creatures sustained by the particulum of this great Republic. They are unworthy of, and can only obtain, this advantage, when the whig party has been thrown into a false position.

This is an honest confession, that to save their party

always happens, through the dexterity of the light-fingered gentry, who find such occasions very convenient for the mames of authors both at home and abroad, which in any other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most of authors both at home and abroad, which in any other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most other than an anti-slavery volume, would make it the most other than an anti-slavery rder to carry out the nomination, the people of the re ective counties be requested to appoint delegates to et in convention at Milledgville on the first Monday

Another Taylor meeting in Virginia.—A large (Whig) Taylor meeting was held at the Court House of Harrison county, Va. on the 20th Dec., when it was resolved, "that the meeting entertain for Gen. Zachary Taylor great respect, and believing him worthy of, and eminently qualified for the chief magistracy of the nation, nominate him to the American people for that high trust." Fr Gen. Houston has been re-elected to the Senate

Mr. Clay has accepted an invitation to preside at the Anniversary of the American Colonization Society, which will be held in the House of Representatives on the 18th of January, 1848—a fortnight from Tuesday

Black Diamonds .- The value of the Anthracite and ituminous coal sent to market this year from the mines f Pennsylvania is estimated at \$40,000,000. The Senate of Georgia has passed the following reso-

Resolved, That the Reporters of this Senate.

"Shall nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice."

Emoncination in the West Indies .- It is said often.

Emancipation in the West Indies.—It is said, often, that the Emancipation Scheme in the West Indies is a failure. Why is it, if this be so, that slaveholders, who but lately owned large bodies of slaves, are, of their own accord, pressing it on? Why, if the negroes become thereby more degraded and troublesome, do they deliberately seek to increase all manner of social evils.

The MERICAN UNION for some on all of the property o round them? Depend upon it, the assertion is an error.

Imancipation is not a failure in the West Indies! The prior of slaveholders proves it is not. [Louisville Ex.]

[Louisville Ex.]

[Louisville Ex.]

Good Wife at Sandy River; Gleanings from Foreign Papers.

First Page.—Proslavery: The Coolies of Jamaica, and the State of the Island; Gen. Cass, on the Wilmot Proviso. Selections: The Case of the Spanish Schooner L'Amistad Revived; The Walker Meetings; The Twellth Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Fair; Pertinent Questions; Capital Punishment; The Position of the United States; Important Move; The Convention.

At Friends Meeting, Whiteland township, Chester co. Pa. on Fourth-day, 12th month 15th, Joseph Lidden, and so saved Congress and the American people all functional to save Congress and the American people all functions of the Subject. The exploit of the District Court was as simple as it was easy. It has awarded \$15,000 damages against the United States officer commanding the military post at Brazos Santiago, for interfering in some officer-like way or other, which the Court pronounces illegal, with the business of some Texan merchant at that post—the Court charging the jury that all the territory East of the Rio Grande belong to the state of Texas, and that the interference of the officer was, therefore, both an outrage on the jurisdiction and sovereignty of the state, and a wrong to her citizen.

Alteriate of the Island; Gen. Cass, on the Wilmot the Southwe are informed that the District Court of Naces county, Texas, has, by an act of its own, annexed the debatable county on the East bank of the Rio Grande belong whatever:—thus destroying the sovereignty and independence of Massachusetts as a State, and virtually reducing her entire population to vassalage under those whose chief business it is plunder the power nor the disposition to give them any protection whatever:—thus destroying the sovereignty in the East bank of the Rio Grande belong to the Jurisdiction, to bring these outrages to the officer was, therefore, both an outrage on the jurisdiction, to bring these outrages to the county of the state, and a wrong to her citizen.

Alteriation of the East bank of the Rio Grande belong to the States officer com

Commonwealth, specially deputed for this purpose, have been driven back with insult and violence.

I [Slavery in California.—By the kindness of a gentleman who crossed the plains with Commodore Stockton, we are placed in possession of letters and papers from California. The California of the 26th of June, contains a strong article against the introduction of slavery into that territory. The editor says the population are one hundred to one against it, and the warmest advocates, after a residence of one year, become the strongest opponents to slave labor. He counsels the emigrants against bringing their slaves, and states that sev-

eir settling in the territory, he says:-" We have ten ther good reasons, which we shall give hereafter, but to shall certainly use all the influence we may have to we shall certainly use all the influence we may have to rocure the passage of such laws as will effectually prent them from settling among us, whenever there is a tw-making power in California." [St. Louis Reveille.

The Mr. Cunard, whose failure was mentioned in last week's paper, was Joseph Cunard, of Miramachi, and not the great mail-contractor.

Horrible Outrage .- A negro man named Tom, a valuapocket pistol while in the act of retreating from his pur uer. The offence consisted we understand, in an application from the negro for money which was due him.—
Owens was immediately arrested, and has been tried before the Mayor, and sent on for trial before the Exnmining Court, on the 5th proximo. The ball penetrated the negro's brain so deep that the insertion of a probe three inches could not discover it. He lingered until Wednessen and Schools when death saligned he forms. day morning at 2 o'clock, when death relieved him from his sufferings.—Fredericksburg Va. News.

Slaves liberaled, but again Enslaved.—A Jury of Prince Georges county, Maryland, set aside the will of the late Mr. Townsend, because the testator liberated, by his will,

operty. It is stated that Louis Philippe, King of the French has been engaged for some time in writing, during all his eisure moments, a work in the shape of a momoir, the itle of which he cails Mes Souvenirs.

A new work by Maria Edgworth is announced. It vas to appear in London at Christmas, and was entitled Orlandino."

Improvement in Sugar Manufacture.—Messrs. Spaulding and Watson, of Jamaica, and Mr. Archibald, of Antigua, have perfected very valuable improvements in the manufacture of sugar. The cane juice goes through an entirely novel system of purification, in which the sacchi-rine matter is converted into a liquid as transparent as pring water. Upon evaporation it yields sugar of the rom the juice is about the same as manufacturing common brown, or muscavado sugar, and the impro method has an advantage over the old, in this, that it choaked.

The New World will sail on the 21st, with full cargo saves all the juice now wasted or converted into molasand compliment of passengers.

The English Parliament, since opening, has been chiefly occupied with the affairs of Ireland.

The bill for the suppression of crime in that country, will soon become a law. It is of the most gentle character, and is expected as the precuser of ameliorative measurements. The invention has been patented in England and France.

Destruction of Sugar Cane. - We regret to learn, says our planters. Much of the cane crop now standing wil atholic divine controversialist, died the week before st, in Ireland.

Within the last fortnight or three weeks, the British first which we for which he has fortnight or three weeks, the British first which we for which he was cutting three feet, on Tuesday last. On Monday night last, we had a severe black first which we for will fail to the had a severe black first.

NOTICES.

WILLIAM, S. BROWN, An Agent for the Massachuetts Anti-Slavery Society, lecture as follows: Leominster, Saturday January, 8.

Lancaster, Tuesday « 11· Boston, Thursday

STEPHEN S. FOSTER. An Agent for the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society

will lecture as follows : At Blackstone, Saturday evening and Sunday, January At Malboro', Tuesday and Wednesday, January 11th

At Northboro', Thursday and Friday, 13th and 14th.

PARKER PILLSRURY, An Agent for the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society,

At Plymouth, Sunday January, 9th. At Duxbury, Tuesday "11th. At Pembroke, Thursday "13th. OLD COLONY ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY !

A quarterly meeting of the Plymouth County (Old Colony,) A. S. Society, will be holden in the Free Church (Town Hall) in Abinglon, on the first Saturday and Sunday in January, 1848, commencing at 10 o'clock, and continuing through each day and evening.

We trust the friends of the Society will assemble in round and goodly numbers. We invite also the applications of the specific section of the section of the specific section.

An Anti-Slavery Convention will be held in a hall in Germantown, commencing on Saturday evening, January 8th, and continuing through Sunday afternoon and

CONVENTION AT PINEVILLE, PA. An Anti-Slavery Convention wild be held in Pineville

Several speakers from the city will be present

all, on Saturday and Sunday January 15th and 16th, mmencing at 2 o'clock, P. M. C. M. Burleigh, Mary Grew, and other speakers will probably be present. INFORATION WANTED

Of Lionel Jackson a coloured boy of seventeen years fage, who left Northampton, (Mass.) in October last in impany with his mother. On the 26th of October they ok passage on board the canal boat Wilson, at Albany, r Syracuse, on their way to Oswego, whither they were While the boat was lying at the pier between eight and nine o'clock in the evening, the boy went on shore, and told his mother he would return immediately, since which time he has not been heard of. The boy had n when he left the boat an iron-gray overcoat, checkered pantaloons and a tarpauling hat. He has a scar over ach eye,squints slightly, comparatively light complexion or a coloured person. He left his best clothes and twenty dollars in money with his mother. Any information especting the boy will be thankfully received by his afflicted mother, Susan Jackson, Schenectady.

WINDHAM COUNTY A.S. SOCIETY. On Tuesday, January 18th, 1848, the friends of the

slave in Windham county, will hold a Convention at Williamantic, commencing at 10 o'elock, A. M. and continuing through the day and evening.

Henry C. Wright and John M. Spear, will attend and address the meeting.

Friends of humanity, listen to this call and respon d t

it by a general attendance.

The cause of human freedom demands efforts, zealous and earnest at our hands; who will turn aside from the high and holy obligations of duty to the oppressed? In behalf of the S

JAMES B. WHI COMB, Pres. Lucian Burleigh, Sec.

NOTICE.

Jonathan Walker, a victim of the slave-power, and JOHN S. JACOBS, a self-emancipated slave, will address the people of the following named places, on the subject and workings of American Slavery: At

Herkimer, Herkimer county, Friday, December 31st. Sanday, January Monday, " 2d. Monday, "Tuesday, " 4th. Jerusalem Hill. Wednesday, "Thursday, " 5th. Frankfort, Thursday, Yours, in haste, JONATHAN WALKER.

ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR AT WEST WINFIELD On January 26th and 27th, 1848.

The friends of the slave are invited to make prepara-tions for our next Fair, to be held at the time above mentioned. There is no time to be lost. The slave is still toiling, toiling, toiling,—hopeless, helpless, desolate.—Woman,—ave, a million of women are even now given up to the tender mercies of the palefaced oppressor. In the name of these outraged ones, we ask each and all of you to do something,—do what you can, do all that you can, to hasten their deliverance. Ask your neighbours to help you. Many of them will willingly give their aid

if you will only invite them. Prejudice is giving way. A spirit of inquiry is abroad. Freedom is gaining ground. Now is the time for effort. ond, E. D. Hudson, Lewis Hayden,

Charles Lenox Remond, E. D. Hudson, Lewis Hayder
J. C. Hathaway, and other speakers will be present.

Polly Thomas

Miranda A. E. Greene

Polska Racking Dolly Thomas Sarah Guild Hannah Bucklin Laura Eldred Julia Ann Eaton Laura Turner Emeline Murdock Eveline Rider Sophlora Thomas Alpha Thomas Laura Colburn Susan Brown Amanda Harding.

E. D. HUDSON'S APPOINTMENTS.

E. D. HUDSON, and LEWIS HAYDEN, an AMERICAN SLAVE, will hold Anti-Slavery meetings in ONEID.
OSWEGO, and ONONDAGA counties, beginning as follows OTSEGO COUNTY

Gilbertsville, Wednes. and Thurs. January 5th and 6th Phoenix, Friday, Caughenway, Saturday, ONONDAGA COUNTY.
Fort Brewerton, Sunday, Cicero Corners, Monday, 10th

Hicksville, Tuesday, "11th
The meetings will commence at 1 and 6 o'clock, P. M. Adbertisements.

FREE PRODUCE STORE, Free Labour Dry Goods & Groceries WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

New goods, just received : New goods, just received:
Fine shirting and sheeting muslin, bleached and brownSatin stripe. Fine 6-4 plaid muslin.
Also, on hand, heavy muslins, of different widths.
Muslin de lain, and plain, neally figured, all wool. Linens, warranted free from cotton.

Manchester" ginghams of su crior quality, various styles.
2d quality do. assorted patterns. Calico, do. do. Colored cambrics and Canton flannel, assorted colors. Bleached and brown do. do. and to Coloured table-cloths, in stations of linen. and table diaper. otton hdkfs. assorted styles. Long and half hose, superior and heavy.

Apron and furniture check.
Cotton twilled pantaloon stuff.
Knitting cotton, various Nos. bleached, brown, and co Cotton laps and wadding, white and coloured. Also,

Cotton laps and wadding, white and coloured. Also, Refined loaf, c ushed, and pulverized sugar. Brown sugar good quality, of different grades, by the barrel, wag, or pound, at reduced prices.

Sugar-house and West India molasses, good quality.

Super or Teas, Selected with care, for family se or stores, viz: Oolong, Southong, and other black teas, Also, green tea of superior quality.

Various spices and confectionary, &c. &c. The whole

stock exclusively of free labor goods, to which the sub scriber would invite the attention of country merchants. as well as his friends and the public generally. Pains will be taken to satisfy customers as to the goods being what they are sold for—the product of Fage

LABOUR. None should purchase without making care GEORGE W. TAYLOR.

(Successor to Joel Fisher.)
Northwest corner Fifth and Cherry sts.
Philadelphia, 3d mo. 25th, 1847.—1y.° TUST PUBLISHED, and for sale at this office, "The Legion of Liberty, and Force of Truth," 10th edition.—
This work contains about 230 pages of close reading; 300 eminent authorities, and about 60 illustrative engravings. Price 37 1-2 cents, in muslin, and 25 cents, in paper

covers. A very liberal discount to those who purchase a number of copies.
Also, the Condition, Influence, Rights, and Appeal of Women, from various authors, 12 1-2 cents.

NEW MUSIC .- "There's a Good Time Coming." The above popular Song, also, "He Doeth All Things Well," Mother's Bible, Excelsior, Away Bown East, May Queen, Old Granite State, Pauper's Funeral, and Lament of the Prisoner, Bridge of Sighs, Burial of Mrs Lament of the Prisoner, Bridge of Sighs, Butlat of Mrs. Judson, Think Gently of the Erring, (composed by a pri-soner,) Get off the Track, Drink from the Mountain Spring, Dear Father Drink no More, Grave of Bona-parte, Spider and the Fly, The Shepherd's Cottage, (with a likeness of Abby J. Hutchinson,) The Seasous, a Farmer's Song, Song of the Shirt, The Watcher, Little Maid, Humbugged Husband, Blind Boy, Anti-Calomel, Will You come to My Mountain Horne, Lament of the Irish Emigrant, Hebrew Maiden's Lament, are We Almost There, Blue Juniatti, Indian Hunter, Glide on my Light Cance, Man the Life Boat. All the songs, quartette glees, &c. of the Hutchinson Family, and other popular singers; also a full assortment of marches, waltzes, rot dos, variations, &c. : music for the guitar, finte, &c. instruction books for piano, flute, guitar, accordion, vio-lin, tuning forks, Church music books, Bradbury's Floral Festival, Young Medoits, Young Choir, School Singer and Social Singing Books Piano Fortes from \$150 to \$400, Coleman's Æolian attachment, &c. &c. &c.

CHARLES HOLT, Jr. Music Publishers
156 Fulton street, 2d door E. of Broadway. May 8, 1847.-1y, is.

To the Senate and House of Representatives of Massachusetts.

The undersigned, inhabitants of the town of

in this State, deeply impressed with the duty and importance of such a movement,

I. Because a portion of the citizens of this Common-Annexation by a new Process.—By late news from e Southly are informed that the District Court of Nue-

are endowed by their Creator with an inalienable right to liberty," to unite in political fellowship with slaveholders: for LIBERTY and SLAVERY are, and necessarily must be utterly antagonistical to each other. V. Because it is morally degrading and politically

disastrous, as well as a glaring absurdity, for a State glorying in its freedom, to be in partnership with States glorying in the institution of Slavery.

VI. Because, by the annexation of a foreign slave-We are pleased to learn that the Rev. Mr. Stetson of Medford, who lately suffered a severe injury by the fracture of his right arm, near the shoulder, is likely soon to recover the use of the arm in a good degree.

[Liberator.]

Liberator.

[Liberator.]

Liberator.

Lib holding nation to the original Union against the solemn Constitution has ceased to be any longer binding on those who were the original parties to it, and ought not to be considered as in existence.

> VII. Because, even if this annexation were not a subversion of the Union, as formed in 1787, still we regard the Constitution of the United States, as to its compromises in behalf of Slavery, as " a covenant with death, and an agreement with hell," which ought to be immediately annulled by a free, moral, and Christian people; and because, so long as they shall consent to it, the people of this Commonwealth will be morally and politically responsible for all the cruelties and horrors of the slave system.

> VIII. Because, by the alliance of the North with the South, the Slave power has been enabled to acquire the immense territories of Louisana, Florida, and Texas, which it otherwise could not have done, and is now successfully waging a war of invasion against Mexico, for the acquisition of a large portion of that injured Republic, mainly, if not exclusively, to secure its own tyrannical supremacy over the entire country, and to multiply the number of its victims indefinitely.

OTHERS.

Poetry.

From the Opal, for 1848 BY THE SEA SIDE.

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

The twilight is sad and cloudy. The wind blows wild and free, And like the wings of sea birds, Flash the white caps of the sea.

But in the Fisherman's cottage, There shines a ruddier light. And a little face at the window. Peers out into the night.

Close, close it is pressed to the window, As if those childish eves Were looking into the darkness, To see some shape arise.

And a woman's waving shadow Is passing to and fro, Now rising to the ceiling, Now bowing and bending low.

What tales does the roaring ocean, And the night wind, bleak and wild, As it beats at the crazy casement Tell to the little child ?

And why do the roaring ocean, And the night wind, wild and bleak, As they beat at the heart of the mother, Drive the colour from her cheek?

From the British Friend. A FRIENDLY INVOCATION TO AMERICA.

BY J. S. BUCKINGHAM.

to be held at Boston, in the United States of America.

When will Columbia in her might, Rise like a giant from her sleep, And give the Slave his long lost right, And cast his fetters in the deep?

Alas! that such a beauteous land, So vast, so fertile, so sublime, Should wear upon her front the brand And impress of so dark a crime!

Up! rouse, then, all who wish to see Columbia truly good and great; Bid every Slave from hence be free, And tread his chain beneath his feet,

Then will all freeborn hearts rejoice, Throughout the gladdened Christian world, And Europe, with united voice, Hail Freedom's flag-at length-unfurl'd.

Till then where'er her ensign flies, The stars her spangled banner bears. Bedimmed with Slavery's groans and sighs. Will have their lustre dimmed with tears.

Hasten! O God of Love and Peace! The dawn of that auspicious day, When Slavery and war shall cease, Where'er the nations own Thy sway. British Hotel, Edinburgh, November 10th, 1847

> From Graham's Magazine for January, 1848. A FUNERAL THOUGHT.

> > BY J. BAYARD TAYLOR.

When the pale genius to whose hollow tramp F. ho the startled chambers of the soul, Waves his inverted torch o'er that wan camp Where the archangel's martial trumpets roll, I would not meet him in the chamber dim, Hushed and o'erburthened with a nameless fear When the breath flutters, and the senses swim, And the dread hour is near !

Though Love's dear arms might clasp me fondly then, As if to keep the Summoner at bay, And woman's woe and the calm grief of men Hallow at last the still, unbreathing clay-These are Earth's fetters, and the soul would shrink, Thus bound, from Darkness and the dread Unknown, Stretching its arms from Death's eternal brink, Which it must dare alone!

But in the awful silence of the sky, Upon some mountain summit never trod Through the bright ether would I climb, to die Afar from mortals, and alone with God! To the pure keeping of the stainless air Would I resign my feeble, failing breath, And with the rapture of an answered prayer Welcome the kiss of Death!

The soul, which wrestled with that doom of pain, Prometheus-like, its lingering portion here. Would there forget the vulture and the chain. And leap to freedom from its mountain-bier! All that it ever knew, of noble thought, Would guide it upward to the glorious track, Nor the keen pangs by parting anguish wrought, Turn its bright glances back !

Then to the elements my frame would turn : No worms should riot on my coffined clay, But the cold limbs, from that sepulchral urn, In the slow storms of ages waste away! Loud winds, and thunder's diapason on high, Should be my requiem through the coming time, And the white summit, fading in the sky, My monument sublime!

THE MILLINER.

Make her work harder; she is but a milliner; How can she complain hard work is killing her! Aged seventeen, and in a consumption! Some law should be made to punish presumption.

Make her work harder; her mother, poor creature, Is paralytic in each limb and feature: In such a condition, she should be willing To work day and night, to obtain a shilling.

Make her work harder; she dwells in a kitchen. And people who live by their hemming and stitching Must keep on working for breakfast and dinner, Or go without clothes, and get thinner and thinner.

Harder they made her work, harder than ever, Then came across her path a practised-deceiver, One young and wealthy, one smiling upon her, First gained her affections, and then her dishonour

Of course he forsook her; a creature so tender, Who in this wide world would care to defend her? Down with her, down with her! lower and lower In a very few weeks her old mother wont know her.

Bright are her young eyes, delighted beholders, Her hair falls in ringlets over her shoulders; Down with her, down with her! lower and lower Tis only the vilest acknowledge they know her.

God! what a wreck of a creature so dutiful! God! what a wreck of a creature so beautiful! Purchase a shroud, her pale face to tie in ; Take her away! the victim is dying.

nals of the world that a foreigner should visit nearly every country on the continent, and there should find men prepared in public to sympathize with the principles which he was identified with in this country, and those principles merely applied, as we thought, to domestic concerns of this country. Now, without entering on the question which, even here, without entering on the question which, even here, and in the maintenance of an institution such as this, you will not be able to support it in any manner whatever. I gratified. His master made him general overseer with greater reason, a striking artified on the proof at all events that we are enlarging the circle of our sympathies; that the sphere in which political action is working is extending every day.—
(Hear, hear.) Instead of viewing each other with the different, nations of Europe, we are prepared to take a w. Fr and more generatory view of the interest of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation. How the mister of many hundred slaves, whom he use for their many hundred slaves, whom he use for their many hundred slaves, whom he use for their many hundred slaves, whom he use accorded the most implicit constitution and institution such as this, you will not be able to express a wish, and it was support of an institution such as this, you will not be able to support it in any manner whatever. I gratified. His master made him general overseer denote the most implicit constitution of the mister of many hundred slaves, whom he user of the mister of many hundred slaves, whom he user of the mister of many hundred slaves, whom he user of the mister of many hundred slaves, whom he user of the mister of many hundred slaves, whom he user of the mister of many hundred slaves, whom he user of the mister of many hundred slaves, whom he user of the mister of many hundred slaves, whom he user of the mister of many hundred slaves, the mister of many hundred slaves, the mister of many hundred slaves, the mister of of our sympatines, that the sphere in which pointered action is working is extending every day.—
(Hear, hear.) Instead of viewing each other with a narrow jealous spirit, which formerly distinguished the different nations of Europe, we are prepared to take a week and more generous view of the interests of our neighbors, and more approaching that time when we bours, and we are approaching that time when we think our interests are identical. (Applause.)— Well, gentlemen, at these two extremities of my peregrinations, I observed a curious feature, I found the oriental type at two opposite extremes. I found in Andalusia the remains of Moors, evidenced in the dress, in the habits, and in the architecture of Written on being requested to give my Autograph as a contribution towards an Anti-Slavery Bazaar, preparing to be held at Boston, in the United States of America.

But at those two extremes, and in the architecture of the Tartars, as evidenced by precisely the same signs of dress and building, and in the habits of the population. But at those two extremes, and in every intermediate country through which I travelled, I was constantly forced to this reflection: We are so similar; there is so little real difference between us i lar; there is so little real difference between us in our moral attributes; at all events, we are identically the same, having the same sympathies, having the same domestic traits, having the same affections and likings and dislikings, my constant wonder was, or is, that very widely different families of men placed in those countries should have so long met as exemples. (Cheers) There is a little amount. as enemies. (Cheers.) There is a little comedy which has been lately performed with great success at Paris, entitled, Faute de s'Entendre, or the want of understanding each other. It runs thus:—The parties in the scene begin with a misunderstanding

Twine with rope a wreath for Twiggs: of the several objects and interests of the parties playing, and it goes through two or three acts, in which the parties are subjected to the greatest pos-sible perplexities, and a great deal of real suffering, and in the end it is found out to have been all a mis take, and a want of misunderstanding of each other, and if there had not been this understanding, they would have suffered nothing of the kind. Now I would have suffered nothing of the kind. Now I believe in all Europe there has been the same comedy believe in all Europe there has been the same comedy played amongst the different Governments, resulting from the want of a proper understanding between them. (Applause.) We have been playing, not a farce or a comedy, but a sad tragedy at times, and it has all been from a want of understanding. We like the same common observed that them critturs had their due. Oh, yes! I reckon the General well may brag, the larnt 'em what it was to desart their flag.

Chorus—Laurel crowns, & Choru have but one common interest and one common object after all; and if you only find the means, (and we are sometimes vain enough in Manchester to say we discovered a key to that secret,) by which you could show to the nations of Europe that their interest is identical, and that their objects are the same, you will be conferring a greater blessing on humanity than has been diffused since the creation of the world. Now, gentlemen, in the most interesting country—interesting to us all—and with which we are identified in our habits and in our literature—I mean Italy—I find there a new life springing up and when I inquired how it was that Italy began to make itself heard and felt in the rest of Europe, I came to the conclusion, from all that I could observe, that it arose from a quiet progress of thought and of intelligence arising out of the education of the peo-ple. There have been in Italy great efforts made for the education of the people. I found to my as-tonishment, in almost every town, even towns of filteen or twenty thousand inhabitants, several infan chools, supported by voluntary contributions, super intended by Italian nobles. I saw a school at Turin, where a Marquis attends daily, and rides on a rocking horse with the children, and joins them it Marquis of Dazalio, brother to him whose writings, you have seen on the present state of Italy. Then you have in Italy now, as you always had, leading minds—great individualities in every town in Italy, on the contrary, indolence, want ing on every question of social importance. You have in every town in Italy, men who have been engaged in writing and treating on every question of social importance. You have in every town in Italy, men who have been engaged in writing and treating on every question of social importance. You have in every town in Italy, men who have been engaged in writing and treating on every question of social importance. You have in every town in Italy, men who have been engaged in writing and treating on every question of social importance. You have in every town in Italy, men who have been engaged in writing and treating on every question relating a deep interest, not only in schools but in prison discipline, and in every question relating to the wisched at a plate, for which you have hitherto neglected to make and can use them as well as I can?"

And If I cannot speak with spirits, why do you have hitherto neglected to make and can use them as well as I can?"

The planter was little accustomed to be teased or the citizens of this region of country, and that it is to stay all night. Everybody knows the character of the edu knows, pear the head waters of Sandy river its at a house, pear the head waters of Sandy river its at a house, pear the head waters of Sandy river its at a house, pear the head waters of Sandy river its at a house, pear the head waters, of the citizens of this region of country, and that it is tay all night. Everybody knows the character, shows at London and two at Bristol. This is all the plate two silver test of the citizens of this region of country, and that it is tay at a house, pear the head waters of Sandy river its at a house, pear the head waters of Sandy river its at a house, pear the head waters of Sandy river its at a house, pear the head waters of Sandy rive deep interest, not only in schools but in prison disci-pline, and in every question relating to the moral condition of the people. As regards political economy, I was amazed at the number of persons that I

> Every lawyer, every counsellor in Italy studies political economy as a part of his education, and hence arises the great interest that was taken on the subject in which we have been so long and so arduous-ly engaged in England. It is to this quiet influence, t has not been from any violent outbreak, that the present state of things is coming round. (Applause.) Violence and revolution retarded the present progress; but I trace to institutions kindred to this hough not the same—I trace to those institutions all the progress that has been made in Italy; and I join with our worthy Chairman in saying it is to the progress of the human mind that all Governments owe heir progress; for it is only by mind they can porgress at all. I join with him again when he says pub lic opinion controls the Government; and I go fur-ther, and say, from my own experience and observagive the character of the Government under which me, after my long tour on the continent, what it is that recurs to my memory with the greatest pleasure, I am bound to say it is "Italy and the Italians." (Hear.) It is not merely their monumental remains; it is not merely that they have there the pride and admiration of ruins; it is not merely that they have given to they have there the pride and admiration of ruins; it is not merely that they have given to Europe and mankind twice that civilization they possess; but it is in the character of the mind of their day. The same holds true in regard to animals.
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> The same holds true in regard to animals. istinguished men of this day. I like intercourse ly some of the most amiable, accomplished, and intoo much clothing, too luxurious living, dissipation,
> been my secret enemy; who have wantonly destroyed my property, and all but effected my ruin?" is these men and the intercourse I had with them, pations. that. I tell you frankly, come back to my memory that we claim for ourselves; if they are left to work out their own regeneration, I do not doubt but that
>
> Practice will soon make sitting perfectly en out their own regeneration, I do not doubt but that the people who have twice given civilization to the world, have the power within themselves again to work out their own redemption. Gentlemen, I concur in a remark made by your excellent Chairman with respect to the study of modern languages; I should be carried proudly erect and straight, the top cur in a remark made by your excellent Challengers; I should be carried proudly erect and Straight, with respect to the study of modern languages; I should be carried proudly erect and Straight, who is should be carried proudly erect and Straight, who is should be carried proudly erect and Straight, who is should be carried proudly erect and Straight, who is should be carried proudly erect and Straight, who is should be carried proudly erect and Straight, who is should be carried proudly erect and Straight, who is should be carried proudly erect and Straight, who is should be carried proudly erect and Straight, who is should be carried proudly erect and Straight, who is should be carried proudly erect and Straight, who is should be carried proudly erect and Straight, who is should be carried proudly erect and Straight, who is should be carried proudly erect and Straight, which is should be carried proudly erect and Straight, who is should be carried proudly erect and Straight, who is should be carried proudly erect and Straight, who is should be carried proudly erect and Straight, who is should be carried proudly erect and Straight, who is should be carried proudly erect and Straight, who is should be carried proudly erect and Straight, who is should be carried proudly erect and Straight, who is should be carried proudly erect and Straight and Stra can speak to you feelingly on this topic. Oh, if I had my time over again, and were placed in the situation in which many of you, the young men here present, are placed, I would not arrive at the age of twenty-five without having a perfect mastery of the French, German, and Italian. Of the French I will say, it is the language of communication in all Europe. Now, I do not pretend to say that in a hundred years hence the French will be spoken so much as the English. I believe quite the contrary. (Hear.) I believe that the English language is destined to be spoken more than any other language that ever existed; but the French language has become, and will continue, the language of communication throughout

found in Italy who have a sympathy with our prac-

tical efforts and controversies on the subject of po-

litical economy. (Hear.)

many exciting means of occupation and of gratification, and I tell you honestly and conscientiously, that if I want to look back to that which has given me the purest satisfaction of mind, it is in those pursuits which are accessible to every member of the solution of the solution. At the same of the greatest enjoyment in exciting politics and public meetings. I have not found the greatest pleasure or interest in intercourse, sometimes with men of elavated sphere after the solution of the sure or interest in intercourse, sometimes with men of elevated sphere abroad. While others would think themselves privileged to meet such men I come back to you conscientiously to declare that the purest pleasures I have ever known are

sides. (Great applause.) From the London Punch. GENERAL JACK KETCH. A SONG IN HONOUR OF GENERAL TWIGGS. To be sung in all American Mess-Rooms. Mix all around, for you'll approbate, I guess, The toast I'm a goin' to propose to the Mess: Here's GENERAL TWIGGS; here's his health with

nine times nine. Twine with rope a wreath for Twiggs: When the deeds of Twiggs are sung, Ever let the harp with hemp be atrung.

Chorus—Laurel crowns, &c.

Oh! what a sight was the General's hanging match-

match—
Sixteen desarters at St. Angel, in a batch;
Four hanged next morn at Mixcoac by the neck; Thirty other fellers at Chepultepec!

Chorus—Laurel crowns, &c.

Twelve more he branded, and had cow-hided too, Chorus-Laurel crowns, &cc.

We beat 'em all by a considerable chalk; We go ahead of 'em, I realize, by far, In sarvin' out desarters by the laws of war.

Chorus—Laurel crowns, &c. Despots of Europe, we'd have you for to know, We understand how a sogerin' to go; We too are able the conqueror's game to play, With a Twiggs to teach our gallant bands the way.

Russians and Prossians, and Britishers may talk;

Chorus-Laurel crowns, &c. Free and enlighten'd !- our war-cry " Never tire! Onward to Mexico carry sword and fire; Twiggs for our leader, our forces to combine Keeping them in order with his discip-line.

Laurel crowns are warriors' wigs Twine with rope a wreath for Twiggs; When the deeds of Twiggs are sung. Ever let the harp with hemp be strung,

CAUSES AND ANTIDOTE OF CONSUMPTION

comes more dense, is the best friend to the lungs, and should be resorted to with the greatest confidence, both to prevent and cure their diseases.

It is found in the history of the American Indiansat one time numbering many millions of people, and inhabiting from the most extreme point north to Paand location; resting in the frigid, temperate, and torrid zones; occupying every variety of situation on the seaboard, and on the borders of the lake, on the ops of the highest lands, and in the most secluded valleys; on the wide spread and open prairies, and n the most arid deserts; the countries of the great est humidity, and where it rarely ever rains, as in Peru; yet in all these countries, and everywhere, such a thing as a case of pulmonary consumption has never occurred, whilst those people remained in their savage state. Bring them into our settlements, civilize them, educate them, and let them adopt our habits, and they become as liable to consumption as

we ourselves. from the civilized American? First, the American he has opportunity enough, if he he so disposed, to tion in Europe, I know that there is no such thing Indian is remarkable for the perfect symmetry of do you this injury."
as despotism in the old sense of the word, that pubhis figure. "Straight as an Indian," is an old pro"But how should he be so disposed? I have ic opinion controls everywhere the Governments verb, whose truth is instantly recognized by all who shown him more favour than any one else on the more or less, and it rules the better in proportion as ever saw the wild Indian; his chest is perfect sym-plantation. He has whatsoever he asks or wishes it is wiser; but give me the compound ratio of the metry; his shoulder blades are laid flat against his for. Interest, if not gratitude, would make him recharacter and intelligence of any people, and I will chest, and the whole weight of his arms, shoulders, gard my welfare as his own." chest, and the whole weight of his arms, shoulders, and shoulder-blades is thrown behind the chest, thus "Well," said his friend, "do not trust too much they live, no matter what its form is. If you ask always expanding, instead of contracting it. The to probabilities. Order Antoine to be seized; tell me, after my long tour on the continent, what it is naked chest and whole person is often exposed to him all his villany is discovered, and see how he will

Animals in their wild state never have any con- already begun to repent the course he had adopted with living minds. I pass by aqueducts, columns, sumption, whilst animals domesticated have it—as and, as he looked on Antoine's steady eye, and and ruins, and I say amongst the Italians of the prethe monkey, the rabbit, the horse, &c. Consumpcollected demeanour, he found no little difficulty in
sent time you find, not in the mass of the people—
tion is a child of civilization; results chiefly from
acting the part he had so unwillingly consented to
loss of symmetry, and from effeminacy induced by
assume.

If there is any appellation that would apply to us that, I tell you frankly, come back to my memory with greater pleasure than anything I experienced abroad. I argue that in the pressent effort which is being made in Italy you will see progress just as the people become more and more enlightened. You have there as you always had, first-rate natural quamater of habit in a great degree; tailors, shoemak-lities in the race of the people. If this people are littles in the race of the people. If this people are littles are the total total that would apply to us a nation, it is round shouldered. The habit of "Yes, you. Disguise is no longer necessary. All your plans are discovered. Everything is known to between the characters, thus leaving them raised. The printer next laks their surface, and a very slight serves the motive that could have induced one on whom I had conferred such henefits, to act the selves erect either sitting or standing; and it is a matter of habit in a great degree; tailors, shoemak-lities in the race of the people. If this people are lived to the motive that could have induced one on whom I had conferred such henefits, to act the selves erect either sitting or standing; and it is a matter of habit in a great degree; tailors, shoemak-lities in the race of the people. If this people are all whose occupation causes them to stoop at their tide, yet contemptuous curl of the lip, aroused his master's suspicious, and determined him to fill the wood that intervenes on the chest by the wood that intervenes on the between the characters, thus leaving the me, except the motive that could have induced one on whom I had conferred such henefits, to act the serves the chest of the chest by stooping is formed in multimater of inclination of the pressent of severything is known to be everything is known to wour plans are discovered. Everything is known to would have induced one on whom I had conferred such henefits, to act the chest by a serves of the chest by a surface, and a very slight of the pressure upon the paper is sufficient to transfer the total variat Practice will soon make sitting perfectly erect, up the examination in a similar tone.

the purest pleasures I have ever known are those accessible to you all—in calm intercourse with the intelligent minds, and in communion with the departed great, through our books by our contents the intelligent minds, and in communion with the

conceived and executed so frightful a revenge, re-mained unknown and even unsuspected.

ony one can inform you who is your secret enemy, i old Catiche."

Haima recurred the next day to his friend's advice. "I shall be a beggar," thought he, "if this myste-rious mortality continues much longer. And, after "Reen in the little region rious mortality continues much longer. And, after all, a wise man may profit even by the superstition of fools. At all events, I cannot lose much by the trial." So he mounted his horse and road, unattended to the hut of the sorceress.

"Even in the little region of the Decapolis, east of the River Jordan, beyond Palestine, a small Roman colony of much less extent than Lycia, the tended to the hut of the sorceress.

"Even in the little region of the Decapolis, east of the River Jordan, beyond Palestine, a small Roman colony of much less extent than Lycia, the tended to the hut of the sorceress. ed to the hut of the sorceress.

She sat in the farthest corner, muffled in a huge

know anything of such doings? Haima expressed his impatience, while he replied, I do not suppose, as many do, Catiche, that you

have other means to obtain information than any one else might have, with the same acquaintance and opportunity. But you do get to know almost everything that passes in the Island.'' "And if I cannot speak with spirits, why do you

The old woman looked at the gold, cast a searching glance around the room, and then, approaching ner lips to the planter's ear, she pronounced, in a low

whisper, the name of "Antoine."

"How!" said Haima, out of all patience. "Him whom I have treated as a son, and loaded with be-nefits! You rave. What are your proofs?"

"I told you how it was," said he to his friend's quiry regarding his success. "The old fool knows othing of the matter, and out of envy, and for want of some one else to accuse, she lays the blame on coor Antoine. But I merited no better answer for ny folly in going to consult the sorceress."
"Be advised," rejoined his friend. "Catiche is well

informed regarding all that passes on our planta-tions, and she would not hazard such an assertion without good reason. You have unlimited confi-By what peculiarities is the Indian distinguished dence in Antoine, but see that it is not misplaced

"It is you, then," at last he said, "who have "I, Monsieur Haima?"
"Yes, you. Disguise is no longer necessary. All

master's suspicions, and determined him to follow

I treated you with the care and confidence of a ather. I distinguished you above all your compakindness with the blackest tseachery. You have plotted, and but too successfully effected, a revenge such as the cruelest mind conceives against its bitter-

which carried them off did not appear to be understoid.

The next year the mortality continued, apparently with increasing virulence. The negroes died in numbers, and among the rest, the parents and relations of Antoine fell victims to an unknown disorder. The ablest physicians on the Island were consulted, and several of them gave it as their opinion.

The following extract, from the Westminster For view for June, 1845, page 236, will be found to be which the brightness and intensity of rays may be measured and appreciated, with approach to exact ness, by their length, or the distance to which they are diffused from their native source.—Laterary are diffused from their native source.—Laterary and the source of the sourc

and with no greater fertility than many parts of Upper Canada present—were no less than thirty-six cities in the time of Herodotus: while over the 200, M. Haima had always lived on the most friendly times with his neighbours; scarcely any man had five enemies than he, and no one could imagine the cause of an animosity so persevering and so fattl.

One day when the mortality was at its height, wereal friends of M. Haima called to consult and condole with him. "Let me advise you," said one of them, "to apply to the sorceress who lives at the foot of the mountains."

What!" said Haima in surprise: "old Catiche 2" least—can show in all their united works and intrivent."

The Abaza (a Circassian tribe) have a strange way of burying their Beys. They put the body in a coffin of wood, which they nail on the branches at cost, and grandeur as some single one of these circust, and grandeur as some single one of these circust, and grandeur as some single one of these circust, and grandeur as some single one of these circust, and grandeur as some single one of these circust, and grandeur as some single one of these circust, and grandeur as some single one of these circust, in the united public works and edifices at coffin of wood, which they nail to they don't he beady in a coffin of wood, which they nail to they of way of burying their Beys. They put the body in a coffin of wood, which they nail to they act of way of burying their Beys. They put the body in a coffin of wood, which they nail to they act of way of burying their Beys. They put the body in a coffin of wood, which they nail to they act of way of burying their Beys.

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They put the body in a coffin of wood, which they nail to the same of the seature.

They are defined way of burying their Beys.

They put the body in a coffin of wood, which they nai each owning the sway of Britain for 200 years at least—can show, in all their united works, such cibot of the mountains."

"What!" said Haima in surprise: "old Catiche? Tou surely do not suspect me of lending credit to the foolish stories which are circulated and beleved among the slaves, of her supernatural powers?"

"By no means. But a character like hers is seldom acquired without some foundation. Do not imagine that I give her more credit than myself for powers of witchcraft. But for shrewdness and sagacity, I. do give her credit. By her spies, or otherwise, she obtains information regarding the sway of Britain for 200 years at least—can show, in all their united works, such cities as those of Kanthus, Aphrodicias, Mylasa, Strationica, Calynda-Cadyanda, Tlos, Penara, Sidyna, Patara, Phellus, Myra, Arycanda, all within the little province of Lycia only, while the other provinces of said Minor, spreading over an area of less than the Registrar-general's report will very seldom tell of thousands prematurely hurried to the grave by with remains of ancient art and magnificence in every part? And yet, these were all Grecian colonies, ry part? And yet, these were all Grecian colonies, and its productions, and free commercial intercourse of wealth than their soil and its productions, and free commercial intercourse with their mother-country and surrounding nations.

Mr. Emerson, the celebrated American philosometric mother and idealist, has arrived in England. otherwise, she obtains information regarding the most secret doings of her neighbours, scarce a whisper can be spoken, but it comes to her ear; and if only one can inform you who is your secret enemy, it is old Catiche."

And its productions, and free commercial intercourse with their mother-country and surrounding nations, with their mother-country and surrounding nations. Out of that soil, and through this commerce, they raised all the wealth which enabled them to build the cities and executive and the cities and erect the monuments which we value so highly, that we fit out ships of war, and send costly expeditions to bring home their dilapidated in
Swedenborg—mysticism. He will not depart, we

cities that gave name to the province, contained more of architectural magnificence than all our She sat in the farthest corner, nuffled in a hoge blanket, and muttering unintelligibly to herself, and did not, by word or gesture, intimate her recognition of the planter as he entered. He seated himself by her, and inquired if she could throw any light on ducis, and reservoirs, to promote intercourse and ther, and inquired if she could throw any light on the cause of his late misfortunes.

"How should I?" returned the hag, in her sharpest key. "How should a poor old creature like me the cause of his late misfortunes."

"How should a poor old creature like me the cause wince and comparatively obscure province might put to shame the directors of the color. vince, might put to shame the directors of the colonial policy of England."

THE GOOD WIFE AT SANDY RIVER.

of Virginia are illustrated by an anecdote told by a plate, for which you have hitherto neglected to make Methodist circuit preacher, who not long since, call-an entry," &c.: to which which he wrote this methe most ignorant and debased population. Our parson, a man of great simplicity of character, on entering found four men seated on the floor playing cards. These men seemed scarcely to notice his arrival, and he passed to where the wife of the pro-

sation. Among other questions, she asked:
"What might be your business in these parts, stranger?"

"I am hunting for the lost sheep of the house of Israel," replied the parson. "Old man! old man!" cried the woman to her husband, "old man, I say, I'll bet anything that old ram that was here t'other day belongs to this here

"A preacher!

"No, madam, I never drink."

The above as related is includy to ple of the character of the settlers of Sandy river.

Exchange Pap

CHINESE PRINTING.-The book having been first written out by persons who gain their livelihood by so doing, a piece of wood is made perfectly smooth so doing, a piece of wood is made periently smooth and even, and is then rubbed over with a glutinous wash, upon this the pages are laid with the writing downwards, and the paper, which is very thin, is afterwards rubbed off, leaving only the impression of the characters upon the board, in precisely the same manner as our own transferring, which was at the proventy in the proventy "neighborhood by Iruit of baser quality one time so much in vogue amongst ladies". The destitution of the Irish peasants, of ceedings. The ceedings of the peasants of ceedings. The ceedings of the Irish peasants of the Irish peasants of the Irish peasants of one time so much in vogue amongst ladies. The engraver then cuts out all the wood that intervenes impression. The more general practice, however, is to lay the page on the block, and simply to run a dry brush over the back. Their paper not being of sufficient thickness to bear printing on both sides, on expedient of printing two pages upon the same sheet, and then folding them back to back, thus bringing twenting the characters of the one showing through into the other. The fold is always upon the outer book the appearance of being uncut. One great adless, which makes the leaves stiffer, and gives the vantage to be derived from this system is its cheapage and another is, that, should the book have a greater sale than was expected, a fresh supply is obpressure that is required to give the impression is not sufficient to wear out or in any way injure the paper, for the light of the paper, for the ligh

A FRAUDULENT BANKRUFT.—The Hamburgh wit-nessed a curious proceeding on the 8th. The scaf-fold was exected as for an execution before the prindessed a chaous proceeding on the 8th. The scalind was erected as for an execution before the printurace filled with resinous wood was placed on it. Town-Hall was rung violently; as is usual during ties. At the hour at which merchants are assembled on the Exchange, the public executioner ascendied in the exaction of the scaffold, and after having caused a drum to be the scaffold, and after having caused a drum to be the capture of a dulent bankruptey, and who had taken to flight.—placard bearing the name of the culprit in gigantic flowers. He next caused the drum to be beat at the flames.—London Sun Nov. 17.

SIR ISAAC COFFIN. - During the late war the wormeasured and appreciated, with approach to exact the parents and relations of Antoine fell victims to an unknown disorder. The ablest physicians on the Island were consisted, and several of them gave it as their opinion that the mortality was caused by poison.

The third year it raged to a frightful extent.—Men, women, and children, as well as cattle of every kind, died daily, until this mysterious calamity settire property. The symptoms of poison were now to evident to be mistaken; but who could have conceived and executed so frightful a revenge, remaining the supposed to part to exact the parents and relations that the measured and appreciated, with approach to exact the parents and relations the results of the masured and appreciated, with approach to exact the parents and relations the results and relations of the measured and appreciated, with approach to exact the parents and relations the results and relations the results and relations the parents and relations to exact the parents and relations the parents and relations.—Laterary they Baronet made a visit to Dartmoor prison for the hundred that the worth parents and relations.—Laterary they Baronet made a visit to Dartmoor prison for the they be purpose of releasing from captivity all the American might be supposed to be of his family. After a num-more than 2,000,000 of acres—smaller than the total more than 2,000,000 of acres—smaller than the said the Admiral, "you a Coffin, too?"—"Yes said the Admiral, "you a Coffin, too?"—"Yes with a large portion of even this limited area occurs with a large portion of even this limited area occurs with a large portion of even this limited area occurs with a large portion of even this limited area occurs with a large portion of even this limited area occurs with a large portion of even this limited area occurs with a large portion of e

The Abaza (a Circassian tribe) have a strange

racteristic lectures. The subjects are -Shakspeare ife and writings .- Lit. Gazette.

Perhaps no Englishman, since Bernard Gilpín has given so much away as did John Wesley. When his income was thirty pounds a year, he lived on twenty-eight, and saved two for charity. Next year the had sixty, and still living on twenty-eight, he had thirty-two to spend. A fourth year raised his income to one hundred and twenty pounds, and steadfast to his plan, the poor got ninety-two. In the year 1775 the Accountant-General sent him a copy of he Excise Order for a return of Plate : " Rev. Sir:-The characteristics of a portion of the population as the Commissioners cannot doubt but you have

> action will, in time, take away the very use of it; as I have read of one, who, for a disguise, kept one of his eyes for a long time covered, when he took off the covering he found his eye indeed where it was, but his sight was gone.—Dr. South.

HINTS TO LADIES .- Men of sense-I speak not of boys of eighteen to five-and-twenty, during their age of detestability—men who are worth the trouble of well ye're the first critter of that these parts afore; but may be usually and a solid to whom one might, after these parts afore; but may be usually and your of the life to whom one might, after the well and your of the life to whom one might, after the well and your of the life to whom one might, after the life to whom one might are the life to whom one might a sort ever seen in these parts afore; but may be you'd like a dram, stranger."

and self-humiliation, submit to fulfil those in-contents and self-humiliation and self-humil such men want not dolls for their companions; and women who would suit such men are just as capa-"No, madam, I never drink."

"Never drink! Why, railly!"

The men during the dialogue continued their game at cards; but as if struck with the impropriety of such conduct before a minister of the Gospel, (a species which she had heard of but not seen,) the woman addressed the card players with an air of one accustomed to command:

"No, madam, I never drink."

women who would stit add.

blé of loving fervently, deeply, as the Ringletina blé of loving fervently, deeply, as the Ringletina ble of loving fervently, ble of loving fervently, deeply, as the Ringletting "Look here, men! aint you a nice set to let a girl upon a lamb's-wool shepherdess—dance like a "Look here, men! aint you a nice set to let a preacher come here and catch you playing cards? Move every one of you, or l'il break this pine knot over your heads."

It is hardly necessary to add that the room was soon cleared.

The above as related is literally true, and a sample of the character of the settlers of Sandwinner of the character of the settlers of Sandwinner. Thompson.

It is a reproach to modern Christian London, as it was to ancient fagan Rome, that the palace and the Sovel are neighbours—that the fullest superflux of riches and the lowest deep of poverty are remarkably contiguous; there is something of the kind-perhaps worse in character, for it is levied week by week—in the reproductive Reneal Association's proweek - in the report of the Repeal Association's prothus levied, thus rung from the poverty of Ireland, the English people will never believe that John O'-Connell & Co. are sincere in their advocacy of Repeat. peal .- Douglas Jerrold.

LOCAL AGENTS FOR THE STANDARD.